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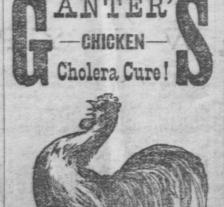
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er who could judge that has not tried That fleeting, fascinating power, Which thrills the two beneath a bower, ien conscious that they are not eyed By any save the friendly moon Who will in no wise tell it soon. . n truth 'tis not 'neath every bower,

But only in the month of May, When locust blooms adorn the day; When swiftly flies the fleeting hour; When moonlight, ladened with perfumes Is sifted through sweet locust blooms.

Could any thing more bliss bestow, On youth susceptible to charms, Than clasp his love within his arms For moonlight, ladened with perfumes, Is stealing through sweet locust blooms.

ough memory treasure every thing f thought, emotion, pleasure, joy; Of fairy form and glauces coy, t cold not tell, nor poet sing The sweets of moonlight and perfumes That softly steal through locust blooms. Doubt you, my friend, as many do,

That perfect happiness and love Forever reign in heaven above? Try this and you will say, "'tis true, If moonlight, ladened with perfumes, Forever steals through locusts blooms.

IN LITERARY FIELDS. Mrs. M. De G. Forman Writes About Cele-

brities Whom You Know.

Walden, is as well-known in our liter- person can pass another. Miss Ripley feet. And through the green meadows flows, house to the spot of the famous battle. quid, like an English river, licking its and tangled grass to the banks of the Such a haunt was responsive to the both hard and soft. A Full Line of placidity and contentment. Upon its through the meadow. We clambered ful lake I never saw, except in Switz-

wherever English is spoken.

ollars per mile, but may be increased from the hand of nature. It bears no "By the rude bridge that arched the flood,

These simple stones are just what one

"Nature's darling" lies near. But I his family. It seems that this rugged stretching its long arms in a protecting child of nature, ever "haunting the manner over the house. Everywhere hills, the stream, the wild swallow and in the yard are daisles, buttercups, A Maine Girt's Comments Upon Seeing a aster, lake and pine," should have a clover, and over old tumble-down sumstone peculiar to him; rugged and mer houses climb roses and honey-fresh from nature's quarry. Every-suckles.

[For THE CLIMAX.] fashioned, gambrel-roofed house, gray School of Philosophy. It is a queer, with years. On the right lies a rich rough, wood building, with a sharply been?" asked her mistress. grazing pisture, and on the left a lux- pointed roof covering its ugliness with uriant garden of beaus, peas, corn and a robe of glossy ivy. It seems to be strawberries. A fence of big rough climbing up the hill-side, and is reach- fire you ever see! More'n five hund'ed structures that the Orient can boast is stone surrounds the place, and the ed by a long flight of shakey steps large gate which stands open is be that threaten your neck. Out of tween two immense granite columns, breath, having reached the perron, We appreached the house, but a voice we turned to admire the scene below. from upstairs informed us that no vis- On the right, the decaying home of itors were admitted. We departed, and the Alcotts; in front, the pure white lingered among the trees, wearing lilies, roses, daisies and buttercups; doubtless a disappointed air. Present- far off in the distance, a broad meadow ly the same voice invited us to go of luscious clover, girt by an amphitheround to the back of the house, where ater of wooded heights; on the right; they could see the study of Emerson a dense woodland of elms and oaks and Hawthorne. We gladly accepted Within, the frail tenement had the the invitation. In the orchard at the appearance of a house abandoned to back of the house are the giant old rats; chairs thrown about in confusion, apple trees, made famous by Emerson models in clay half finished, papers and Hawthorne. We crept close up lying here and there two of three under the window of the room in desks on the little platform, placed an there they was, b'ilin' the water in which all the choicest gents are set which Emerson wrote "Nature," and without regard to the speaker, and an not goin' a step toward that fire! I in pure gold. This flag was recently Hawthorne wrote "Mosses from an Old everything covered with the dust of a jest stepped up t' the policeman that Manse." The room is in the second year.

story and has queer little windows. The home of Hawthorne is next While we were talking softly a tall door to the Alcotts. It is more prewoman of robust build, with strong tentious than any of the others, being intelligent features, dressed in a black a very large light brown cottage with skirt, white dressing sack, black lace dark brown trimmings. It is very fichu over the head, came to the door. near the gate, and is overshadowed by She said it was not her custom to ad- the hill, covered with dense Norway they put it out the fire! says L. 'No, mit strangers, because they were some- spruce. Here Hawthorne wrote some sir,' says I, 'ye don't ketch the folks times very impudent, plucking her of his books, and from here he set out, down in Maine doin' a stupid thing like roses and other flowers, despite her with Franklin Pierce to find rest for that! An' that policeman he laughed remonstrances. She told us a great the weary, yearning soul. But when right in my face!" deal about the Emerson family.

I had long wished to visit the town ow married the Rev. Dr. Ripley; who wretchedness of this home with the printed anecdote was shown to Katury. of Concord, Mass., endeared to Ameri- bought the "Old Manse" from the sweet content and happiness of the cans by its literary and historical asso. Emersons, and it is still in the Ripley Alcotts' quiet Wayside. The house is especially full. The same in clations. At last the opportunity ar family. Miss Ripley, the lady so kind has passed into strange hands. Congress and Buttons. Also Goat rived. The day was a smile of June, to us, is a cousin to the great Emerson. A trip to Concord is not complete beauty on the morning hills, meadows She told us in what holy terror she without a trip to Walden pond. It is powdered with daisies and buttercups, and her cousin Waldo stood of their not far beyond the village church that the scent of clover in the air, note of bird Aunt Mary Woody Emerson, who this blue-eyed Walden smiles tenderly it was you. and a ringing and sweet, breeze refresh- always boasted that she was in arms at upon its neighboring pines. Through ing and delicious. A charming lady the battle of Concord, as her father suony fields and meadows of clover from Philadelphia joined me, and at took her, then only two years old, in we drove into a dense wood, and soon they see that down in York County down to rupees, annas and pices. In the tine o'clock we left Boston, reaching his arms to a place of safety. She was we saw through the trees the light they'd jest know 'twas me!"-Youth's Concord at ten. At first view it seemed a a woman of masculine intellect, and gleaming on its blue bosom. This lake wood of dark glossy foliage, but on fed her mind on such works as Milton's, bas added to its charms, for one who nearer approach, the straggling houses Plato's, Aristotle's. Miss Ripley invit- loved these haunts built a hermitage peeped through the tree-tops, and the ed us into the house, showed us the here. In an open space is a pile of due curling smoke announced the parlor of Hawthorne and that of Emer- stones that travelers have brought quaint, quiet town. Concord might son; the dining room used by both, there to mark the spot where the rude find out how extensively tonsilitis was with blow-pipes, in which are to be of fish, the staple food of the populat for its portrait as a New England in which are the quaint, tall, straight but stood. There Henry D. Thoreau distributed in San Francisco and seen crucibles full of molten gold. At town. It rests at the foot of wooded back chairs of Revolutionary times lived two years and two months, com. learned that it is quite prevalent, as it six o'clock the gold is cast into ingots, the Lamutes and the Koryaks usually neights, and has long avenues of noble The little rooms are square, with low muning with nature and writing for is in fact in all coast cities. As a rule and the final melting takes place on bring to the Kamchadales a number of Clara?" "Oh. no," she replied, "I clus that give dignity and beauty, ceilings and white walls. The hall is a the world the secrets of her chamber. it provides a larger revenue for the the last Sunday of the three. Beautiful lakes or ponds as they mode narrow passage-way, and the stair- There is a footpath from the stones to doctors in the fall than at any other is not sufficient to prevent starvation. estly call themselves, one of which, case so narrow that with difficulty one the margin of the lake, worn by his time of year.

ature as Windermere in that of Old gave us permission to pass through the "We sighing said, our Pan is dead; England-lie in their rocky basius, orchard and meadow at the rear of the or rather lounges, the gentle Musketa- We sauntered through sweet clover grassy margin with a kind of bovine Musketaquid that drags its waters spirit of such a man. A more beautiposom the water lily spreads its broad to the top of the great rock overshad- erland. It seems a bit of blue sky leaf and rears its beautiful crown, owed by elms, and watched the pretty dropped into a chasm, margined by bliss. There is contagion in her sweet title cast of coming for great public works. The "Madam, I have walked three miles" In every grassy nook of this levely boats floating on the surface of the pine-clad hills robed in blue mist. breath and microbes of wondrous form Sikhs, l'un's beat hard microbes of wondrous form breath and microbes of wondrous form to offer you the greatest bargain of town the daisy litts its snowy head, water, listened to the ripple of the water-works, the street cars and almost every thing your life in rug. and the buttercup its shining petals, dying wavelets, and inhaled the breath with regrets bade adieu to the sylvan silvery voice and soft whispers. Hosts The spot thus enhanced by nature's of the lillies. Almost a Parnassus for retreat of Thoreau. narms can show a record worthy of inspiration—the Old Manse, the famous s physical attractions. Every house, Concord bridge, the Minute Man, the Gloves in great variety. An as- hill-top, dell, crag and pine-arcade, is shaft of granite to the men of '75-all sortment of Silk and Linen Hand- touched with genius. The library con. in view. A few steps to the battle If You Have Been Unfortunate "Let the tains busts of Concord's illustrious au- ground. A wide stone fence separates thors, Emerson, Hawthorne and H. the domain of the Old Manse from the Suppose the world has used you shab- learned whether or not phlegmonis has

D. Thoreau, and the glass cases show Lexington avenue, through which the bily and been blind to your desert. clutched the throat of the other. manuscripts of works now known Bristish marched April 19, 1775. In What then? Don't indulge in self-comthe center of the avenue, near the miseration. Don't snivel. Irrigating The ordinary every-day tonsilitis is As we approached Sleepy Hollow, bridge, is a grassy plot from which the wilderness of the past with tears not contagious. In brief, the ordinary at the sight of "the bill-tops reared arises the shaft of gray granite to mark won't make it blossom. Time, like a form is a simple inflammation of the with pines," a solemn awe stole over the battle-ground. By the stone wall stout steed, is bearing you swiftly tonsils, which are glands in the throat, us. It seemed a hill fresh from the lie the two British soldiers that fell along the road of life. Don't turn the whose secretions aid somewhat in the hand of God, girt with noble oaks, and that day. The story runs that one of wrong way in the saddle and gaze with process of deglutition. It is a great crowned with lofty pines. Around its these, left wounded, was killed with an tristful visage over the crupper. Make satisfaction to know that this troublebase stretches a sunny meadow—where ax by the wood chopper from the Old the best of the remainder of your jour- some little inflammation is caused by Notice is hereby given that T. J base stretches a sunny meadow—where ax by the wood chopper from the wood pile for aught you know, be prosperity and the liptothrax, a bacterium which is Notice is hereby given that T. J. Is many a tuned module.

Curtis, S. P. Ross, J. Stone Walker, to the hill-top, where lie the great to the scene of the conflict when the happiness ahead worth all your normal in the mouth. It is a vegetable microbe which flourishes at all times have incorporated the Silver Creek and stands an immense quartz boulder, bridge is the Minute Man, a beautiful

erty shall be exempt from debts of the "Little Women;" Elizabeth Alcatt, very pretty white cottage of two stories the Beth of "Little Women;" one with green shutters, partially hidden the Beth of "Little Women;" one other sister and Miss Louisa M. Alcott.

This is all they are good but each attack enlarges the glands heated forehead and your weary eyes, and leaves them more susceptible to it. nots that stand near the gate. A rearward track, let it be to regard with It, of course, greatly affects the voice let this soothing presence minister to would expect from such a family, delicate, refined, learned, devoted to the happiness and elevation of man. and a venerable lady, with snowy tocks the experience which will enable you the singer's voice. The only radical vigor seem infused into every nerve What a contrast between the simplicity here and the pompons piles of mar. heavy black silk with spotless linen at circumstances, without any fault of which is quickly done by the guillotine. ty here and the pompons piles of marble in the meadow below bearing
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Let the dead Past bury its dead.

The present and the future are worth
all the days gone by; and remember
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a little instrument with a weariness, wretchedness, unutterable ure to admit us, but she had abandon that the only way to secure either an yearnings, weird dreams, that ever ed the custom. She seemed inclined yearnings, weird dreams, that ever haunted the life of this erratic genius. to talk, but we feared to impose on her kindness and departed. Beyond the fore, however you may have been gate, across the road, is a cluster of kicked and cuffed by Fate so far, take bandsome elms and oaks. The "Way- Captain Cuttle's advice: "Cheer up Which at the topmost speed let fall the pen side," the home of the Alcotts, is a and stand by." Master minds, from And left the tale half told." sweet old house, with a little porch their unsuccessful battles with circumdo not like fils tombstone. Henry D. It resis close to the foot of a woulded how to shape them and compel them Thoreau is engraven upon a polished height that towers above it. On the to their purposes. -N. Y. Ledger. column of granite with the name of right of the entrance is a majestic eim,

> where beautiful vistas greet your eye; long areades of pine, through which long areades of pine, through which its domain, begins that dense wood of ployment. She found it in a family the country. Of course he's nothing the yellow sunbeams quiver, through brawny arms of giant oaks, glippess of the brawny arms of giant oaks, glippess of the brawny arms of the

"the lovely town was white with William Emerson, the grand ather apple-blossoms," they bore him through were soon all in possession of it, and f Ralph Waldo Emerson, being killed its streets to Sleepy Hollow. I could Boston, Mass., July I. in the war of the Revolution, his wid- not but contrast the restlessness and

His pipe hangs mute beside the river ;

PLEASE DON'T SNIVEL.

Suppose you have been unfortunate.

turnpike to the Lancaster turnpike, at No chisel of man has marred its rugged grasping it with one hand, and his their graves. Many a King has be- of the tonsils and the swelling by cants, if history speaks sooth, have And fired the shot heard round the world," that have led to bad endings, or of the inflammation extending to the The spirit of that day seems to hover unpromising beginnings that have whole mouth, and in the ulceration of board of five directors who shall elect | Emerson and talked of his beautiful | there. One can almost hear the tramp | been the precursors of brilliant suc-Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. a President, Secretary and Treasurer, life. A few steps beyond is the Alcott of the British, and the hurry of the cess. They are as plenty as black-The next place to which we went of them, and you may find them in the than a week, and may be cured in meet is like opening the window of a was the home of Emerson. It is a newspapers every day. Let the past twenty-four bours. Phlegmonis lasts close apartment on a delicious June

teach and toughen you. Let your might longer, and is more severe have beens strengthen you for your The disease does not become chronic, You throw back your locks from your

agreeable past or a happy future is to over which climbs a luxuriant vine. stances, sometimes learn, in the end,

"B'ILIN' THE WATER"

Steam Fire Engine. It was not many years ago that Katury Barker, a brisk and talkative

"Why. Katury, where have you "Been! My goodness, ma'am, there's a fire down t' the square—the awfulest

do you think they're a-doin'?" "What, Katury? Putting out the they be, fellows with big hats on an

fore they put it ont' the fire!"

must be a steam-engine!" "Steam-engyne? I guess not! Them feders they jest went to work, kinder bool an' collected, an' got a lot o' coal an' stuffed it in underneath their b'iler; stands there, an' says I: 'May be they call us folks from Down East green, ker!' savs I.

"Green?' says he, kind o' careless. 'What's green?'

The joke was so good that the family finally an anecdote based upon it crept "Oh, dear! dear!" she exclaim "It'll get copied into the York County papers, an' what'll I do then?"

"O Katury," said her mistress, to reassure her, "you see there is no name given in this story; it just says 'a country cousin.' Nobody could tell "Land's sakes, ma'am," said Katury, shaking her head sadly, "the minute

THROAT DISEASES. Revelations of Science Concerning Tonsilitis and Phiegmonis.

reporter started out recently to Perhaps the most interesting dis-

monis has fastened itself be kissed of subtle but riotous bacteria sit and wait upon her coral lips quick to board the mustached one that recklessly approaches. It is thus plain that greater precautions should hedge osculation

Phlegmonis is a form of tonsilitis. come a miserable fugitive, and mendi- crowding into the crypts in the glands. Phlegmonis is an inflam mation of the become Kings. It is not worth while tonsils, but is different from the ordito cite examples of good beginnings nary tonsolitis in being contagious, in berries. The world's annals are full dinary tonsilitis seldom lasts more

the fact that the pharynx is enlarged. Patti, Lucca, Materna, Kupfer, of the Vienna opera-house, and other noted singers have parted with this portion of their anatomy forever. - San Fran-

the foreman; "keep out that criticism | Y. Ledger. of DePalet's painting entitled 'The Donkey Party.' I've praised its brilliant tone and wonderful technique, its quality and great depth of feeling,

SUNDAY IN BURMAH.

Worshipers and Spectators Around the Famous Pagoda at Rangoon Perhaps one of the most worderful folks stan'in round lookin' on, an' the the pagoda at Rangoon. "Shway" is craziest lot o' fools-my! Why, what Burmese for gold or gilded, and, if the reader can imagine an elongated bulbous dome drawn out to a height greater than St. Paul's, and covered complete-"No, and that's the wust on't. There ly with burnished gold from base to summit, he may get an idea of the red shirts, an their sleeves rolled up Shway Dugon pagoda. But stay, he stan'in' round a kind of a b'iler, pilin must not forget the Eastern sun blazing bu coal, an' bilin' that there water to on it in a clear atmosphere, causing the eye to turn away from it, dazzled "Boiling the water! Why, Katury, it by its supreme brilliance, for relief among the deep-green foliage at its feet. At the very crown of the spire is fixed a canopy studded with rubies, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires, and

this again is crowned by a gilded flag, dislodged by an earthquake and was taken down, and for three consecutive Sundays all the pious Burmese flocked I ever see, my name ain't Katury Bar- expense of remodeling and enriching saw one of a height of 525 feet. The ing around the room on one foot, after this ornament. There are two or three late chief inspector of forests measured having stepped on a tack, she laughed layers of a leaden alloy inside, while one fallen and found that it was 385 till her sides ached."-Philadelphia outside these are covered with a layer feet long. " 'A stoppin' to bile that water 'fore of pure gold about a quarter of an inch thick and densely encrusted with gems. The remelting is a soleton ceremony

conducted by the "poongyees" or Burmese elders, a select committee of whom gather and control the public funds. Clad in flowing white garments the "poongyees" gather behind a bamboo barrier inside a kind of square into one of the newspapers. This tent, and receive the offerings of the people; which vary from a diamond worth 6,900 rupees to a few piee, according to the wealth of the donor. The high-caste Burmese lady comes forward, and unclasping a costly bangle set with gems, hands it over to the presiding functionary; the magnate strips his rings from his hands, and they. too, go into the melting-pot, where the poorer people contribute small gold rings, bangles, necklaces, pins, etc., meantime, in the forepart of the inclosure, which is richly hung with all the native emblems, such as umbrellas, feathers, vases, quaintly-colored carpets, long muslin leaves covered with spangles and gold, and such like, two been reduced to one-half of what it but thought better of it for the mo-

other argument against the practice of over with white paint if of high rank, with a fee. Not more than forty kissing, which, it is learned, is also the hair turned up over the head, and quite prevalent in this city. If a clad in orange and brilliant colors; young lady with a sweet rosebud naked children; Chinamen in huge of cities get rich in a year. One at He had a rug under his arm as he mouth and a voice upon which phleg- hate and loose coats, with yellow, oily least of the most important cities is came along to where a Polish woman phlegmonis will be the price paid by Pathans of fine stature and appear it any money. Spaniards so distrust They looked at each other for a mothe one who shares with her the dual ance; Parsees from Bombay, of a Seme each other that money is not forthment, and then he said: found in this motley mass. The sur- else:" roundings, too are well worthy of re- One of the strangest pieces of ar- with her knitting. gongs, strange violins and string in- The gun was cast in 1529 at Ehren- never fade if the dog sleeps on them. strements; you see two or three bands breitstein, near Coblentz. It is 17 feet | Madam, this rug is only six dollars. assembled within a few feet of each in length and 3 in diameter. The bore "Ja!" she replied. chiromancists or fortune-tellers, as is 150 pounds; 42 pounds of powder is the rate of a quarter a week." trologists and provision mongers. If required for the charge. Napoleon | "Ja!" she murmured as she changed you are inclined to be told your char- intended it for the War Department, feet. and find that you are going to be ing it. blessed with ten sons and daughters, that you are hospitable and kindhearted, and, above all things, extravagantly generous-the latter qualperhaps, as a rule, unsuccessfully. When a Burman goes to pray he can do it most comfortably, as he breakfasts in church and puts in a prayer between each mouthful, and if any thing

tickles him he stops to have a hearty laugh.-Chicago Times. Concerning Buoyant People. There are certain persons whom to

day. The first breath is an inspiration. improvement on nature. It is said must needs carry with them hopefulthat when the tonsils are removed the ness and courage; and they whose voice is improved and one or two tones | nerves have been strained and weakare added to the upper register from ened by trouble welcome the breezy, freshening influence of such buoyant people, as drooping herbage welcomes Heaven's own dew and sunshine. The sympathetic chord being thus struck, he brow clears, the eyes brighten, and life seems not the curse we morbidly thought it, but the blessing -"Hullo!" called the art editor to which its Giver intended it to be. -N.

and called it a masterpiece, under the stone, in which you live but your bodbelief that DePalet was a foreigner. I ily tenement may be in terrible dan-Maine girl, came up from York County have just learned that he was born in ger from smouldering fire which you

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-German cavalry officers hereafter their studies: -In Rome there are 30 cardinals, 35 press.

bishops, 1,469 priests, 2,215 nuns and 3,000 monks, friars, candidates, etc. vocated card playing in workingmen's Boston Courier. clubs, but, rather strangely, disap- -It is a part of the business of the proved of dominoes.

five different times, and one of their -N. O. Picayune. prophets now predicts a coming war in which a Boer will be raised to the The sheriff has just seized his meat British throne.

weeks, which hid the sun and objects | Citizen. a few vards off like a dense jog, and caused the death of thousands of sheep

-A discussion as to the height of trees in the forests of Victoria elicited

-The commander of the French Na- -- Henpecked Husband (reading the tional Military School at St. Cyr lately paper and rocking the cradle)issued an order forbidding card play- "Ahem! the bustle is going out, I ing. He defends the order by assert- see." Vixenish Wife (who had just ing that playing for money was so com- finished dressing)-"You bet it is, and mon in the school that young men of I am going with it. You take care of no fortune had frequently mortgaged that baby till I get back."-Boston their pay for five, six, and even ten Globe. years after leaving the college to pay - 'Honesty is the best policy,' said

others. The police asked him some | that beats that out of sight."-Somer questions, and he replied that he lived | ville Journal. He was locked up in an asylum and his ter for your living in it?" "I have friends sent for. He had nearly fifty done much, sir," replied the other, thousand dollars' worth of diamonds in humbly, "to purify the homes of my his possession at the time.

charcoal fires are being kept alive was 148 years ago. Years of scarcity ment and continued the conversation their feindeer; but this voluntary help | never expect to see Europe until my round the bamboo barriers is of a -- Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, writing of continue the conversation. -- Harper's very varied nature. Gayly-decked Spain, says: "Bribery is general in Monthly. covery made by the reporter was an- Burmese girls, with faces plastered Spain. Almost any thing can be done per cent of the taxes levied by the A Peddler Meets a Temptation-Proof government can be collected. Mayors

AN AMUSING CASE

A French Widow's Glass Eye Creates Confor the wily Burman hopes in this way fore the justice of the peace of Neuilly, the tiger in the center! Isn't that a yette, a widow of fifty, but who still attaches much importance to personal | ing her eyes. appearance, had the misfortune, in playing with a lap-dog, to receive from tinued the man, "it need not necesit so severe a wound in one of her eyes sarily be devoid of taste. One such that it came out of the socket. Hav- | rug as this will go further to prove ing heard much of artificial eyes, and | your æsthetic nature than four busts being recommended to apply to an ex- of Abraham Lincoln. Madam, you pert manufacturer in this way, named | will never regret its purchase. Is it a Tamsier, she gave an order for a glass | go?" eye for which the optician charged her 100 francs (\$20). Refusing to pay this charge, the manufacturer summoned

her before the justice of the peace. the bill which Monsieur Tamsier had of six dollars, payable in installments, sent in?

"For a very good reason," replied years, if you ask so much. Pause and the defendant; "I can see no more with this eye than I could before."

to see with a glass eve?" "Did I think so?" retorted the angry dame. "Certainly I did. Will you be so good as to tell me what eyes are for I came from Pole to Pole to offer you except to see with? I ordered the eye the greatest bargain on earth. You for use, and until Monsier Tamsier have declined it. Hold me blamemakes me one with which I can see I less."

will not pay him a sou." The justice of the peace endeavored to convince Madame Pluyette that glass other shoe, looked up and down the eyes were for others to look at, and street in a vacant way, and whispered: not for the wearer to look through; but finding all appeals to her reason of no avail, he condemned her to pay the plaintiff the amount of his demand. When the defendant heard the decision she became furious with anger, and, after dashing her glass eve on the floor. she rushed out of court, amid the laughter of the crowd.-N. Y. Ledger.

-A man troubled with the big-head complaint feels very small after he has been cured .- N. O. Picayune

brawny arms of giant oaks, glimpses of the quiet town, and through the dense woodland on the other side of the hill, gleams of light on the river. What a gleams of light on the river. What a Pimples, Sores, Aches and Pains. woodaind of the blue side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house. Send the vegetable kingdom, carefully and of the bound in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the side of the bill, is the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the house in the side of the bill, is the side of the

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FULL OF FUN.

-It is a wise child that goes out of will have to include steeplechasing in the room to laugh when the old man mashes his thumb.-Terre Haute Ex-

-Patient-"I'm not afraid to dia doctor, but I dread being buried alive." -At the recent London diocesau Doctor (cheerfully)-"Don't let that conference the Bishop of Bedford ad- werry you. I'll see that you ain't."-

bald-headed sinner to protest against -The Boers have whipped England the saying that "the good die young." -Jings-"Chops is all broke up.

market." Jangs-"Is that so? I saw -In 1832 Iceland was visited by a him this morning, and I thought he remarkable sand-storm, lasting two looked as if he'd lost flesh."-Lowell

And makes him feel in clover; The broker beats the barber's time, 1. And shaves his man all over.

-Washington Critic. -Winks-"Has your wife a cheerful from Baron von Mueller, the govern- disposition?" Minks-"O, yes; very ment botanist, the statement that he cheerful. Last night when I was danc-

the old farmer, sententiously, to the

-A German traveling on the Lake audience in the village store. "Not of Como recently, gave a waiter a paper | much," said the brisk insurance agent of diamonds telling him that it was a on the cracker barrel, suddenly waktip, and made similar presents to ing up. "My company has got a policy upon diamonds and he paid with dia- - "My friend," said a solemn man, monds, whereupon he proceeded to "have you ever done aught to make the swallow several of the precious stones. | community in which you live the bet-

fellow beings." "Ah," continued the -The population of Kamchatka, sclemn man with a pleased look, "you which was carefully registered in 1878 | distribute tracts." "No, I clean carand 1879, shows a regular decrease; pets."—Binghamton Republican. since 1741 the population seems to have | -He was on the point of proposing

HIS RUGGED WAY.

complexions; Shans in black clothes; destitute of credit. No one will lend stood at the gate in front of her shanty.

mark. Surrounding the base of the tillery in Europe is at Metz and is "This rug, madam, came from Smurpagoda are numerous shrines and known by the name of the "Griffin," ny. I don't exactly know where smaller pagodas, fitted with the from the figure of the fabulous animal Smurny is, but I do know that it is a about in this city, and that no kissing sit musicians playing on tom-toms, mental portion of its workmanship. rugs which stand in any climate and most wondrous carving; outside these which is to be found among the orna- sort of Oklahoma where they build

> other, each playing its own tune (if is 101 inches; weight, 22,500 pounds. "Only six dollars, and on the installtune it can be called) irrespective of Its carriage is 24 feet in length, and ment plan at that. Pay me one dollar its neighbors; there, too, are the the weight of the ball which it carries down and you can then fork over at

> acter and future, you pay a few annas Paris, but found difficulty in transport- "Madam, do you want to be the envy want your social status lifted forty-five pegs inside of forty-five minutes? If so invest in this rug. It combines beauty, convenience, utility, durability A very curious cause lately came be- and social standing. Madam, behold

> > "Ja!" she answered, never even rais "While your home is humble," con-

"Madam, do not miss the golden opportunity now extended to you. There are rugs and rugs, but when Madame Pluyette having appeared, will you ever again be offered a rug holding the glass eye in her hand, the like this-a rug right from the fertile judge asked her why she refused to slopes of Smurny-for the small sum covering a period of one hundred

"Ja!" she answered, as she kicked "What!" said the judge, "did you off one of her wooden shoes and rubbed really imagine that you would be able her foot against a picket. "Then, madam, farewell-a long farewell! The opportunity will never come again, and you musn't blame me.

> And as he shouldered his rug and went his weary way she kicked off the "Ja!"-Detroit Free Press. When the summer's rose has faded

What shall make it fair again? When the face with pain is shaded What shall drive away the pain? Never shall a blossom brighten After blighted by the frost, But the load of pain may lighten, And we need not count as lost

All the pleasures of life when the wife and mother, upon whom the happiness of the house so largely depends, is

WM. G. WHITE. CHAS. S. POWELL.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

August Election, 1889. FOR STATE TREASURER, STEPHEN G. SHARPE,

of Fayette county. FOR STATE SENATOR, HON. W. T. TEVIS, of Madison county.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE W. B. SMITH.

FOR CORONOR, B. DUDLEY MILLER.

Vote for Tevis and Smith. Vote for W. T. Tevis for Senator and for W. B. Smith for Represen-

of local legislation.

er-Journal. He slices up cer- caped unburt or with slight injuries. tain elements of the Republican

local bills? Vote for the new con-

From a supplement sent out by ville Journal. the Frankfort Capital containing the State was 51,351.

Wednesday nominated for the at Lexington. The suit grew out of State Senate by the Republicans disputed land titles, in convention assembled in Richmond. Dr. Roberts represented Cleveland, O., juil, and while officers Madison counnty in the Legisla- were searching for them two mysteriture, some years ago. We are ous men in a carriage fired upon the sorry to say that the avenue police, fatally wounding one of them. acted. The market for shipping wheat through which he must pass to The police returned the fire, killing one has been, on the whole, quotable at

THE COLORED MEN SPEAK.

lited by colored men. In its is- Superi the self-respecting negroes of the ability be stationed at Omaha,

THE SENATE.

Pursuant to a call, the Senatorial Mr. S. D. Parrish, of Madison the direction of physical training.

names had been put forth, all asked to be excused, except Hon. W. T. Tevis, who was unanimously

Col. Tevis accepted in an excellent stirring speech, amidst great

The meeting then adjourned. Col. Tevis well represented Madison county in the Legislature, two years ago, and is a skilled politician, a prosperous farmer and good citizen. He said he would run to win, and no doubt he will. He left at once for Rockcastle county to open the canvass.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. ance at Colon.

The Fayette Court of Claims has appropriated \$50,000 for a new jail. Allie Lee, of Danville, aged 18 years

was drowned in Dix River, Monday. So far as ascertained, seventeen people lost their lives in the flood in West

aged 60 years. He was the last of Slusher, Treasurer. nine brothers.

murder of Ed J. Cross at Maysville.

native of Lancaster county, died in

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Mempnis, Tenn., Friday even- has a good opportunity for the third .ing, at 6:30 o'clock. Another shock Jackson Hustler. was felt at 8:15. No damage is report-

cah, and Henry Shelton, the colored and informally discussed. Finally Dr. 18. J. S. Woodard, Secretary, Albany; fireman, sprang into the water to respect to the colored and informally discussed. Finally Dr. 18. J. S. Woodard, Secretary, Albany; Ohio, at Columbus, September 2 to 7. cue it. Both man and child went down mously nominated, and in a brief Address Secretary, Columbus. together, and were drowned.

Collector Goodloe, of the Seventh district, is losing no time in turning | L. V. Dodge, Sec'y,

THE CLIMAX. the Democrats out to make room for CONCERNING FARMERS. for several years been perfecting their his Republican friends. He has addressed a circular letter to all the store-

minister of the Loui-ville Conference wheat sold at 70 cents. The Climax Printing Co. of the Methodist church, died suddenly Mr. Spurier was married only the day York, Sunday. before to Mrs. Myra McJohnston at Owensboro, and was on his bridal

> on East Third street, at \$218 per front | The raising of hemp has proved a foot, amounting in all to \$13,298.-Lex- success in New York State, and it will

Louisville suffered the loss of another great quantities. of its most useful and most successful and progress as the head of the large generally dull. book and publishing establishment of John P. Morton & Co.

years old, was killed by a train just be- Russell's living produce represents a low Windom Wednesday. The engi- valuation of not less than \$300,000. neer saw him and whistled, but was too close to stop. Coroner Crawl found nothing on his person to identify him. His head was almost severed from his body .- Nicholasville Democrat.

Seventeen people are known to have | weeks. Vote for a new constitution and lost their lives in the wreck on the Northereby break up the great flood folk and Weslern railroad, near Lynchburg, and it is believed many others were burned in the fire that followed Gen. Cassius M. Clay writes a the crash. Only about thirty people rather incisive letter to the Couri- out of the entire train of eight cars es-

Sam Jones is a good preacher but a poor prophet. Last year be confident-How can our Legislature ever ly predicted that Cleveland would be transact any general business, so re-elected in 1888, and that the Prohilong as it is weighted down with bitionists would then become the predominant party. Cleveland was defeated and now the Prohibitionists are everywhere snowed under .- Nicholas-

The suit of Wickliffe's executors ys. the constitution of Kentucky and Breckinridge's heirs, which has been the official vote adopting the same, in the courts of Kentucky since 1811, we observe that the majority in and has cost half a million dollars, was decided in fayor of the Breckinridge heirs by the Circuit Court of Fayette Dr. Phil Roberts was on last county, which has just closed its term

reach the Senate is completely of the men and the other escaped. \$1.273 to \$1.30. These figures, of course They were not the prisoners and the

At Birmingham there is a news- was relieved of his office last week and come in the market in quantity. paper called the Courier, and it is Col. W. J. Wilmore, who has been the ndent at the large distillery sue of the 15th it says: "Let the of E. J. Curley & Co., of Jessamine colored race give Benjamin Harri- county, for the past five years, has for delivery within the next 30 or 60 son a receipt in full for all claims been appointed as Revenue Agent at days.....David Patten, of Cincinnati, they have on him, and in 1892 let a salary of \$3,500 and will in all prob-

have rights which even a president ter, who lost his chief of division in of Wm Moreland 58 averaging 190, and of the United States must retthe Treasury Department by reason of T. J. McMurry 107 averaging 200, all at being a Democrat, has decided to 4 cents a pound .- Anderson News, locate in Washington permanently HON. W. T. TEVIS NOMINATED FOR and has associated himself with ex-Congressman John M. Glover in the practice of law.—Times Dispatch.

29th district was held in the Get Strong, and How to Stay So," and will be as large as it usually is, and had to be beaten we prefer that Spokage Fair to Good Steers . . . Court House in Richmond, on "Sound Bodies of our Boys and Girls," some think there will be a falling off should have been the winner, since he saturday, July 20th, 1889. Chair- writes in Harper's Magazine for July, of at least one-third. A gentleman is half Kentuckian himself, for, though man C. D. Chenault called the upon the question "Is American Stam- told us that he had closely investigated not born on Kentucky soil, he is of Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 00@ 1 50 ina Declining?" and will make a several fields in which the grain had pure Kentucky blood, and dates his deobjects. Mr. J. D. Winn, of Estill number of practical suggestions for been cut, and he had found an inch of cent from the Bluegrass. It is a pity Best Shipping \$ 2 40@ 2 5 county, was elected chairman, and reforming our system of education in the top of almost every head destroyed, that Spokane is not entered in any of Best Bologna 2 25@ 2

Maj. Amos Stickney, engineer in charge of Government work in the names of W. T. Tevis, I. Shelby Louisville district, has asked for \$300,-Irvine, J. D. Harris, J. J. Brooks 000 to be expended in improving the and others were put forward with falls of the Ohio river, and \$100,000 for speeches by Col. Tevis, Senator work on the Indiana chute. Maj. Harris, Mr. J. A. Sullivan, Dr. Daniel W. Lockwood wants \$500,000 Poyntz, Hon. J. R. Burnam and for Kentucky river, \$131,145 for the will make during the month of June, others. But the parties whose Big Sandy, and \$10,000 for Licking 1890, is constantly met with the fact

over, shows such a large per cent. of Eleventh Census."

Yellow fever has made its appear- our many beautiful suburban resi- \$24.50. The ram was three months dences .- Danville Advocate.

ployment Company has been incorporated at Lexington with a capital stock town at Cumberland Gap. Hon. M. C. Alfred has been made Presiden, Jas. John T. Leavell died at Bryantsville, A. Heacly, Vice-President, and J. F. disguise the fact that the wheat crop in the agricultural belts of Minnesota

Wells, a convict, escaped from a rail- Embry last week shot and killed an- the lack of proper cultivation, or in Breeders there are selling off their road camp near Georgetown, and was other negro by the name of Dan poor seed, but is wholly in the great beeves and steers and replacing them Crouch, near Little's Camp, on the need of rain. In some portions of the with horses." Henrietta McDaniels was sentenced Upper Twig. Both parties were railto two years' imprisonment for the road hands, and about all the evidence one-fourth of the area sown to wheat we have in the case is that Crouch, in will yield good returns; another fourth Withers, of Fairlawn, has been filed Mrs. Nancy Ann Engleman Crow, a Embry for fun. Then the latter pulled will scarcely pay for cutting and the position of his large estate. He leaves his pistol and said, "You didn't think balance will not be cut at all. Such is the interests of his daughters entirely Boyle county, last week, aged 77 years. I would do anything to you, did you?" the condition at the present time. to their own use. He wishes Fair-Henry, the sixteen-year-old son of after which he fired, the ball entering Heavy rains within the next few days lawn kept up, under the management William H. Clay, was drowned Friday Crouch's eye penetrating his brain, will help the late sown grain. Those of his son W. T. Withers, Jr. Some while crossing a swollen creek near killed him instantly. Embry has who fix the price of wheat may as well one who knows about his estate, estialready served two terms in the peni- prepare to pay a good round figure this mates it to be worth \$750,000. He tentiary, and the prospects are that he year.—Devils Lake Inter Ocean."

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The loss to life insurance companies, According to previous call the Re- tember 23 to 28. Alexander Heron, maugh Valley, will reach over \$250,1000. Nearly \$175,000 has already been paid.

Moines, August 30 to September 6.
1000. Moi publicans of the 29th Senatorial Dis-

speech accepted.

keepers, requesting their resignations. sold at \$3.50. Rev. Dennis Spurrier, a prominent In Boyle county, 3,000 bushels of

probably be grown there hereafter in citizens in the death Friday of Mr. sales of cattle at Winchester, Monday, stroyed so many bright hopes of a grape Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Of the seventeen foals from Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S., only two An unknown Irishman, about sixty are dead. It is estimated that Miss

> ed by the Kentucky State Weather is the most encouraging issue for some

M. G. & Jno. G. Weisinger sold 1,500 or broom. The Government author- Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs oushels of old wheat to C. C. Vanards. ities had such conflidence in these Lard. dall, of Hustonville, at 85c. John remedies that their use was strongly Cowan sold his growing crop of wheat for 80c last fall. Our local buyers are nal. offering only 70c to-day.-Danville

James S. Stoll has purchased of Ed A. Tipton, Lexington, a half interest in the bay colt Red Liquor, by Red Sprogue. Red Liquor is entered in the 11,000 stake of the Spirit of the Times, and is one of the best bred coits in the

During 1888 the amount of money starts was 29,334, and largest winning lambs, \$645. horse was Proctor Knott by Luke June 1888.—Receipts at Coyington Stock Record

The San Francisco Journal of Commerce says: During the week the wheat market has been moderately are not satisfactory to the general run of producers, and business will not be Col. Sam M. Burdett, of Lancaster, very active before new wheat begins to price of sheep, \$3.94; Average price of

T. B. Ripy has bought in this, Boyle 65 hogs averaging 208 pounds; of Ed. South show this man that they Col. Samuel A. Walton, of Lancas Murphy a small bunch averaging 230,

-Midway Clipper.

Robert L. Porter, Superintendent of Census, says: "It is equally importrelation to farm products and live stock should be full and correct. The enthat farmers keep no books and hence

A New York telegram of the 25th Quite an important real estate trans- says: The annual sale of the Southaction has just taken place here. Rev. down sneep at the fold in Central Park J. Hays Allin, of Los Angeles, Cal., took place yesterday. Along with the has sold his property near town (the sheep seventy-five fleeces were sold. Randolph place), for \$10,000 to his They brought about \$100, the wool bebrother-in-law, J. W. Allin, of the ing of a sugerior puality. The first same city. This is a very desirable choice of a ram lamb was purchased by flesh, weighing 150 to 250 pounds more bought ten rams at \$100 each, S. B. The Middleborough Land and Em- Newell, of Great Barrington, Mass., three at \$11.50 each. Altogether fortyone sheep were sold. They brought of \$100,000. The business of the com- with the fleeces \$500. They were all

State Fairs will be held as follows: Illinois, at Peoria, September 23 to into the ministry of the Christian 27. W. C. Garrard, Secretary, Spring-church.—Lexington Gazette. field; Indiana, at Indianapolis, Sep-At Gallatin, Tenn., H. S. Dunn has on the 17th of July, 1889. J. J. Williams, Esq., of Rockcastle, was called the Western Union Telegraph to the chair, and Prof. L. V. Dodge of the chair and the cha sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$20,000 damages, for having transmitted newspaper dispatches stating that he was a bigamist.

A child of an unknown Italian fell into the river from a steamer at Paducah, and Henry Shelton, the colored sues of Rockcastle, was called to the chair, and Prof. L. V. Dodge, of Madison was elected Secretary.

The nomination of a candidate for State Senator being the chief business of the convention, several names, from the different counties, were presented to the chair, and Prof. L. V. Dodge, of Madison was elected Secretary.

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> The cotton harvester is at last to be the town. The loss is \$1,000,000, and J. J. WILLIAMS, Ch'm'n. practically tested. The Mason Cotton the insurance \$300,000. A large num-Harvester Co., of Charleston, who have ber of people are homeless.

picker, have made a contract with the In Gerrard county, 122 stock ewes Chattanooga Agricultural Works for

in time for the coming crop. Mr. John ed disease that science has been able P. Richardson, one of the most extensive planters in the South, after a care-One hundred and twenty-five horses ful investigation has agreed to buy a only positive cure now known to the at Mammoth Cave Thursday night. were burned in a livery stable in New number, and estimates he will save \$30,000 in the picking of his cotton In the month of June I. F. Tabb crop compared with hand picking. He bought and shipped from his ware- says: "I believe the machine, in its house in Mt. Sterling, 12,000 chickens. Fresent condition, will pick cotton at a upon the blood and mucus surfaces of The Combs lot on East Main street, between Tracy & Wilson's stable and Kitzmiller & Couch building, 61 feet front and 247 feet deep, was sold this in 1884.

house in Mt. Sterling, 12,000 chickens.

The wool clip of the United States increased from 60,000,000 pounds in 1860 to more than 300,000,000 pounds in 1860 to more than ufacturers' Record.

the Courier-Journal, calls attention to fails to cure. Send for list of testimo the fact that grape rot has made its ap- nials. Address pearance in this vicinity. He thinks Auctioneer Ramsey reports no public this ravaging disease, which has de-John P. Morton, who, for many years and only 40 privately. They were crop, can be effectually stayed by the was identified with the city's interests 1,000 pounders and went at \$3.25. Day use of the remedies proposed by the Agricultural Bureau at Washington, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON which are, first: Eau celeste, which consists of 1 lb. copper sulphate, 11 pints liquid amonia and 22 gallons of water. Second, the Bordeaux mixture, consists of 6 lbs. copper sulphate, 4 lbs. fresh lime and 22 gallons water. Dis- Bacon Hams-Country The Weekly Crop Bulletin, publish- solve the copper sulphate and lime in separate vessels and add the water. A Service in connection with the Signal larger or smaller portion may be made Service, for the week ending Saturday, -using same proportions. On the appearance of the rot, spray, or throw the mixture on the vines with a brush

> Office of GREENE & EMBRY, Cincinnati Union Stock Yards,

July 1st, 1889. DEAR SIR:-Below you will find our Clover Seed comparative sales of shipping lambs | Oats in sheaf ... and sheep in the month of June 1887, Choice blue grass seed Wilkes, dam Edna Sprague, by Gov. 1888 and 1889. Also the average weights and prices for both, for the Irish Potatoes ... years and month mentioned: Bucks

June 1887 —Receipts at Covington won in purses and stakes on the Amer- Stock Yards, 44303; Number handled ican Turf amounted to \$2,616,887.50, of by us at Covington and Cincinnati, second money \$387,868.55 and third Average weight of lambs, 69; Average vary 1st amount to 72,006 hhds. Sales money \$72,285.45. The number of price of sheep, \$3.55; Average price of of the crop of 1888, to date amount to

Blackburn, who won \$69,715.—Live Stock Yards, 62700; Number handled so large as the previous week. by us at Covington and Cincinnati, 39578; Average weight of sheep 161; price of sheep, \$3.97; Average price of lambs, \$6.88

June 1889,-Receipts at Covington Stock Yards, 54190; Number handled \$2 50 to \$4.00. by us at Covington and Cincinnati, 48278; Average weight of sheep, 115; Average weight of lambs, 72; Average

Very Respectfully, GREENE & EMBRY.

those equine giants which make their appearance at intervals upon the turf, and since his great triumph at Chicago he is worth more than any other running horse in America. Kentuckians and Tennesseeans have been faithful to Proctor Knott, and their empty pock- Fair to Good . ets attest the depth of the devotion they have lavished upon the big chest-Local buyers and farmers have been | nut gelding, but it is now time for interesting themselves during the past | them to gracefully acknowledge the week in making estimates as to what superiority of the Montana colt, since will be the probable yield of the wheat it has been proven in three exciting Fair to Good William Blakie, author of "How to crop. It is generally conceided that it dtels of speed. If our representative Extra Fat Steers and the grain louse was the destroyer. the great Eastern stakes, where he Fair to Good Feeders . . 2 00@ 2 1 York racing stables. Although carrying extra and heavy weights, the ease with which he ran away from the pride | Fair to Good Steers . . . ant to the country that the returns in of Kentucky and California at Chicago proves that he is not likely to meet a

dangerous competitor on either side of the Alleghenies .- Courier-Journal. Richard Johnson, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who has been travel-The bank clearings in Louisville returns are not infrequently guess ing in the West with the object of asluring the week, ending July 20, were work. The census year begins June certaining what the condition of range \$6,964,348, an increase of 32.9 per cent. 1st next and ends May 31st, 1890. If and farm cattle now is, and what imover the corresponding week in 1888, farmers throughout the country would For the same periods. Cincinnati shows note this fact and keep account of the of stock, says of the results of his ob-For the same periods, Cincinnati shows note this fact and keep account of the of stock, says of the results of his oban increase of 13 per cent. and Kan- products of their farms during the cen- servations: "In some sections it is not sas City 6 per cent. No other city sus year it would be of material aid in to be denied that the grade of the catwhose clearings amount \$4,000,000, or securing reliable returns for the tle has deteriorated in a marked degree. This is especially true of the extreme Missouri river. Four or five years ago though by no means confined to the State of Oregon, were by all odds the best to be found on the range. They were nearly invariably three-quarters some and one of the most levely of Wendell Goodwin, of this city, for than Montana and Dakota stock, and old. Samuel Allyn, of Rockport, Tex., stall-fed stock. To day halfbreeds are their beef was equal to that of fine, not nearly so fine, and the average weight of the cattle has fallen off nearly one hundred pounds. "One fact has pany will be the buying and selling of taken away, except four that are going is that neither in & cold or dry been proved beyond a doubt, and that on Saturday by steamer to Galveston, section of the country should the Dur-The Inter Ocean does not propose to ham be introduced. In the farms in North Dakota this year will be far be- Dakota, Iowa and western Missouri low the average of years passed. The farmers are still aiming to reduce A negro boy by the name of Will difficulty is not in the soil; it is not in rather than to increase their holdings.

an idle moment, threw some meal on will bring an average crop; another for probate. It is eminently a just dis-

retary, Indianapolis; Iowa, at Des words, Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do IT WON'T BAKE BREAD .- In other

> Fire at Bakersfield, Cal., Sunday de. stroyed the Southern Hotel, forty dwellings and every business house in

the manufacture of a number of pickers to learn that there is at least one dread-Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh cure is the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly its curative powers, that they offer Col. Bennett H. Yonng, in a letter to One Hundred Dollars for any case it

> F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, Local Produce Markets.

ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY. RICHMOND, KY., July 23, 1889. Corn per barrel..... Hay, per 100 lbs recommended.-Farmers Home Jour-

German Millet

Oats per bushel

Orchard Grass

and cull-lambs, not considered in this Louisville Tobacco Market Sales on our market for the past week just closed amount to 2936 hhds. with receipts for the same period 3141 which first money was \$2,153,133.50, 32359; Average weight of sheep, 112; hhds. Sales on our market since Jan

> We have had another weeks heavy receipts though our sales are not quite Prices for burleys were a little lrre-gular one or two days but closed firm to-day. The rains bave continued and Average weight of lambs, 68; Average we hear great complaint of damage to the growing crop. The following quotations fairly represent our market on Burley tobacco

Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacc Colory Trash \$4.50 to \$7.50 Common Lugs not colory, \$4.00 to

Colory Lugs, \$8 00 to \$11.00. Common Leaf, \$8.00 to \$13 00. Medium to good leaf, \$13.00 to \$18.00

It is plain that Spokane is one of LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT By GREENE & EMBRY, Li 'e Stock Commission Merchants at Ciucin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 22, 1889. SHIPPING CATTLE. Good to Extra Oxen . . . 3 25@ n and Rough . . . BUTCHER CATTLE. Good to Extra \$3 60@ Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 25@ 2 (could meet the blue bloods of the New | Common and Thin . . . 1 50@ 1 75

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. ion and Thin Stockers 1 75@ 2 2 COWS AND CALVES. Best Grades, \$ 33 00@35 00 Best Veal Calves Fair to Good non and Heavy . . . 2 00@ 2 50 HOGS. Select Butchers \$ 4 40@ 4 45

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light Pigs . . .

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one you want to see. If you want a Hat I can Hat you.

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> For Prices I refer you to my locals, found elsewhere in this paper, at their own price in our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. We are as a sample of what I will do. If Low Prices, Polite Clerks, and prepared to furnish you with a complete outfit and know we Good Goods are any inducement, don't fail to come to the GREAT will do it if you are a man of taste and consult your own in-BARGAIN SALE, which now begins. terests. As we can't mention everything, call and see for

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500 to \$5,000.

enachine. See his ad.

several weeks to fill his pulpit. Let everybody get ready for the Kirksville Fair Friday and Saturday.

Catalogues of Berea Fair are printing in this office. Full particulars next week. Everything is ready for the Kirksville Fair day after to-morrow and the next

Mr. James D. Dykes killed a mad dog with a club in front of his grocery, one

Bowles, the butcher, is the pround possessor of a new twelve-pound boy, his thirteenth child.

day last week.

The proposed renting of the new hotel on last Saturday did not take place on account of the building not being finished.

Mr. H. J. Traynor of the firm of Mc-

season. The first race will be at Cleveland, August 1st.

but not dangerously hurt. He is yet in the county. bed. No bones were broken. The regular semi-weekly convention will take place to-day to nominate a Republican candidate for the Legislature.

ripe piece of Republican mutton. +-was ridden by an officer of the law in purfight the horse was badly shot, but not

witermelons and fifty acres of cotton in Georgia, and says that melons are more valuable than cotton. He hasn't said any thing about bringing up a car load of

in September a Kindergarten school. A wide.-Lexington Leader.

Anniversary. The Independent Order of Immaculates

colored, will celebrate their eighth anni-It'll Be Ruff on You

owe him, as well as to those who want to Sun. owe him. If you are interested, look into

Valuable Land For Sale. Dr. R. L. Breck offers forty-two acres of choice land for sale to-day, in front of of Lexington to the Security Trust and the Court-house door. It is suitable for Safety Vault Company for \$150,000. building lots, being just outside the town limits. See advertisement.

Reports of the four National Banks of Richmond are to be found in to-day's Press. issue of THE CLIMAX. They show indi-

THE CLIMAX thanks Secretary Meyer of the Danville Fair for a special invitapersons who delight in fine stock and an inviting community should go to Dan-

For Niagaria.

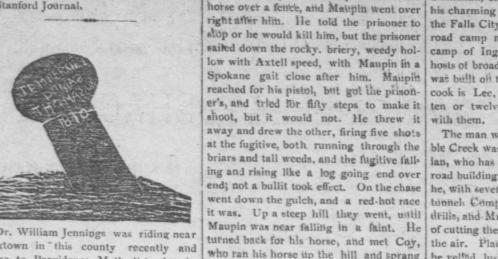
yesterday for Niagara Falls as follows . Richmond be flying? Dr. C. S. Holton, Dr. H. W. Bright Messrs. S. P. Deatherage, T. E. Arnold, E. H. Palmer, James DeJarnatt, J. T. Sallie Ellis, and Miss Emma Delarnatt.

children will find her entirely worthy of

were in Rockcastle county the other day, that it was not available for the day. It Branch and Neale Creek with a declivity and found a razor factory conducted was a single-action revolver—one that re- of 400 feet reaching down from the very by Steve Angling. They each bought quires the hammer to be pulled back with wheels of the cars to the river, darting a razor and brought them home, else the thumb, and the trigger pulled by the through a gloomy tunnel and out across a idea that there is something in a always been used to that sort of a pistol. to Nicholasville. name. Angling, you see, suggests a fish Sheriff Bales handed him a double action At the river on the Madison side, we Rev. E. Forman will occupy Elder The Colored Teachers! Institute will solve A New York will be a local state of the Colored Teachers! Institute will solve the colored Teachers! story. The razors are well made and perSmith & Wesson, one that shoots simply found Mr. J. B. Heathman, where he located be held in Richmond for five days, berather common-place personage. form with entire satisfaction. The hand- by pulling the trigger. les are made of black walnut.

Estill All Right. county were mighty good.

Election of Directors.



casting his eyes around, much as a school-

Along the Line.

THE CLIMAX, the two drove away for a

For the first two and a half miles west

trip along the line of the R. N. I. & B.

about 10 cents.

them for \$4.

Foxtown in this county recently and Mr. Obe Curry, of Winchester, is now came to Providence Methodist church. with Capt. E. T. Powell on the Fair Immediately opposite the church, and Ground race-track, and when that is com- across the county road, he observed a horse, brought to town and lodged in jail. outside. Water was poured into the tube, Somebody has made an effort to take Dumas Thomasson, 1810." It is the only, which he is in jail. an impression in wax of Pragheimer's stone to be seen, and is as lonely as it is store-door lock. Mr. Peter Pope's remedy old. It is of sandstone, and about a yard Federas, and his home as Cleveland, O. high. The Doctor, being skillful with He is about forty years old, near six feet Crapsey & Brown, the prominent Cin. the pencil, made a sketch of the venerable tall, weighs perhaps one hundred and cinnati architects, have an advertisement stone, and in a rough sort of way we rein this issue of The CLIMAX. The new produce it above. That the stone marks plexion, is without mustache or whiskers, Richmond Hotel is one of their designs. | a grave is entirely probable, and that the and has considerable gray hair. His grave is that of some lady of pioneer days hands are greatly blistered. He is not a The Democratic candidates decided to is at least to be supposed. The oldest bad looking man, and evidently does not hold a primary election on the second persons in that part of the county cannot, drink. He is pleasant in manner. While Saturday in September, subject to the so far as we can hear, recall any person sitting, he leans forward and moves his ratification of the Democratic County by the name of Thomasson, and it is pre- head only slightly depending rather on week. sumed that, in the language of J. Fenimore Cooper, she was the "Last of the Mohi- boy does when he is atraid the teacher Mr. H. J. Traynor of the firm of Mc-Kee & Traynor, owners of Susie S. and cans." The grave, like the pebble in the will catch !! In gawking about. Federas Watts. other fast horses, left last week for the poem, can say, "and many a foot on me is probably a Tascott of a fellow, who has trod who's gone from sight and under has courage enough to walk into any the sod." The stone stands on the lot on door or window that might offer an enwhich stood the original log church, trance, and risk escape by flight, but take Mr. Ulyssees Bailey, a workman, fell which lot was donated to the church by from a scaffold at Mr. W. K. Denny's Gen. Green Clay, deceased. There are a new springback dirk, two watches, a left on Wednesday to visit relatives in residence, Thursday, and was painfully fewer older grave stones to be found in new brass pocket compass No. 501, with Philadelphia.

Mr. W. B. Smith is hungry for a good An election for directors of the R. N. I.

A horse belonging to the livery stable & B. was held in Nicholasville yesterday. thrown away on the Tate's Creek pike, of Parrish Cousins & Co., at Pineville, The proposition in Clark county to vote \$100,000 to the L. C. & V. carried by the Sheriff of Fayette county came over suit of a Yellow Creek man, and in a about 500 majority, on Wednesday, but was defeated by about the same majority Dr. M. C. Heath has fifty acres of

Mr. Julius Speyer, who is out on the mission of raising \$20,000 in private subscription for the union depot, raised \$2,-500 of the desired amount within an hour's Parrish, a young man who wears a gold time. The depot will be nine hundred medal from a college, and is fond of bo-Miss Loula Bronston expects to open feet long and one hundred and sixty feet tanical, geological and other such excur-

building is to be erected at her father's Mr. George S. Griscom, a prominent home especially for the purpose, and Pittsburg financier, was here on last every advantage in the way of study as Thursday, looking over the line of the R. well as play grounds &c. will be offered N. I. & B. He wants the bonds of the road as soon as they are put on the market. He was delighted with the country

from that point an almost unbroken line In the L. C. & V. election two years of work was found extending entirely to versary in this place on Saturday. Brass | ago Blue Ball cast 617 votes, in the K. U. | the river, and for four miles beyond the | last week. hand, parade, public speaking, dinner, &c. election shortly afterwards it cast 678 river. There is one gap of half a mile votes. Last Thuursday it cast 1,145 and other smaller gaps aggregating a mile, Elsewhere in this issue Mr. A. D. Ruff fraud. Such fraud should deleat the yet to be done. Messrs. Shanahan & uses some plain English to people who legality of the subscription.-Winchester Hanger are expecting their two hundred

On yesterday in the County Clerk's ready at work and the force of E. T. office the Lexington Passenger and Belt Powell & Co. all the grading from Rich-Railway Company mortgaged their entire road lying both inside and outside the city This is one of the largest transactions of years. The road is being pushed forward rapidly and will be running cars by the beginning of the new year.-Lexington

A company of Richmond gentlemen gineered the great K. & I. bridge at Louisvidual deposits to the amount of \$569,164. have had a survey made from a point on ville and is master of his profession. Day Their loans and discounts are \$1,424.525. the K. C. to the top of Big Hill, and pro- and night forces are now engaged in takthe cost of construction will be light. now to be taken out twelve or fourteen want the road extended to that place. days, or until the middle of October. This will be another railroad for Rich-A party of eleven left over the K. C & B. at Tates Creek Ferry, and won't dent engineer, says that the bridge will be power. Her selection, entitled "Kentucky

Boggs, Rev. H. T. Daniel and wife, Miss Roberts discovered that his house had it 750 feet long. But another and much mare from the blue-grass region, owned blood.

taken the pants out and rifled the pockets. leaving the river entirely.

offered to sell him some articles which he the summit of the cliffs with fields and the Confderate lines.

went in pursuit. In 'taking his pistol out upon the left with tree-capped precipitous by frequent repetitions of Saturday even-Dr. G. W. Evans and Judge Chenault he dropped it and bent the cylinder rod so rocks beyond; onward over rugged Tapps ing's entertainment.

Thus armed, Deputy Maupin set out in He told us that he had sold lots at the pursuit. He heard that the stranger was entrance of the bridge for a saw mill, enquiring for the house of Mr. N. B. Coy. planing mill and brick yard, to be erected terly meeting in the Methodist church, be-Hon, W. T. B. Williams, Democratic One of Coy's farm hands had been hit on by Versailles parties on a large scale. ginning Saturday, July 27, and will preach 5-6. andidate for Representative of the dis- the head by a man in a fight and nearly Other improvements are expected at an each day at II A. M. trict composed of the counties of Estill killed, and the stranger stated that he early day. In fact we hear that String- A protracted meeting will begin at and Lee, was here on Saturday, among wanted to take the man's place on the town, or Perkins as it is called, will have Providence church, this county, the 1st the delegates to the Senatorial Conven- farm. Maupin proceeded to Coy's and no depot and that its post-office and stores Sunday in August. Dr. Poynter, of Shell- Creek vicinity in Madison county, on for the Confederacy. Referring to Mr. tion. He says that he is running to win, told him what had occurred, but the will drift down to Heathman's. Slack- byville, is expected. and that Will Tevis shall have a big ma- stranger had not appeared. Maupin dined water from the locks and dams of Kenjority in Estill. Messrs. J. D. Winn and with Coy and the two were seated under tucky river will reach Heathman's before Get rid of that lired feeling as quick Robert Smith, also delegates from Estill, a tree in the yard, when they looked half a great while, and that place will tapidly as possible. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, The new steam laundry is equiped to have their work done there as cheap to have their work done there are the have their work done there as cheap to have their work done there are the have their work done the have their work done the have their work done the have t said that the Democratic prospects in their a mile down the road and saw a man grow up. walking toward them wearing Dr. Roberts' The valley of Tates Creek from Rich- and health.

hat. He approached and saked for Mr. mond to the river is an attractive country. The Cumberland Valley Land Com- Coy, saying he wanted work. Deputy In fact it is a far better country than its pany held its annual election for directors Manpin took hold of his arm and told him horrible name has led the public to beand J. A. Craft, London; R. B. Whit. had the "evidence dead against him", he churches, and is building new ones; and Creary, Richmond; W. G. Welch, J. S. er a pistol a complete match to the one in like Joan of the tough fellows broken, his power vanished. That's Othern and Crescent, C. 11. & D. and the Cleveland Administration. He properly and the control of th A man named Webster died near Red. Hocker and W. P. Walton, Stanford. his sack-coat pocket. He put the captur- who have painted that fair country red what's the matter with Estill country. This board organised at once and re-elect- ed pistol into his pants pocket, almost with blood, the good people should cast ed Judge Boreing president, Hon. James touching the other pistol. The prisoner them under the first freight train that

> pany has in Bell and Harlan counties mond. Coming to a pair of bars across camp of Mr. Con. Shanahan, but he was up. sailed down the rocky, briery, weedy hol- camp of Ingomar. The Shanahans are reached for his pistol, but got the prison- cook is Lee, a boss purveyor, whom for

away and drew the other, firing five shots The man who showed us over to Mar. purpose. Maupin was near falling in a faint. He of cutting the rubber hose that conveyed sit down: turned back for his horse, and met Coy, the air. Placing his mouth to the tube, who ran his horse up the hill and sprang he yelled lustily at short intervals for a upon the robber like a lion upon his prey. day or two, and finally succeeded in makuntil the rescuing party could clear away young folks. The prisoner gives his name as Henry the debris and reach them.

PERSONAL.

Misses Corinne and Pearl Gentry have come home, after several weeks absence. Miss Coralie Hanna, of Cleveland, O., at her old home here for a short visit. Mrs. W. B. Wilkerson, of Lexington, visited Mrs. W. W: Pigg, this place, last

Grimes, of Paris, are visiting Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Pragheimer and two daughters to make you have a good time:

the cost-mark fex or fcx, Also a French coin dated 1865 with head of Nepoleon III. and the denomination "50 cent.;" ette county. which is a contraction of 50 centimes, or Misses Georgia and Tate Parrent, of

Louisville, are visiting the family of Mr. Federas says he expects to serve a term in prison.
A portion of Roberts's clothes were Miss Prutie Alexander and Miss and others on Mr. Wm. Arnold's farm.

Miss Bettie Boggs.

the one in Estill county to vote \$50,000 | yesterday and claimed one of the watches. spending the summer with Miss Emma | moss covered porches all gone. They also found a suit of clothes at the Maupin at Kingston. second-hand store where Federas had sold

> Miss Emma Lewis and Miss Belle On last Friday morning Mr. Elisha Kerr, of Winchester, visited Miss Sallie

> > Cobb at Red House, last week.

sions, brought out his "milk-white steed returned to his home near Waco, after an more agreeable. Will await cards. with flowing main and tail erect," and beabsence of several months in Illinois. ing joined by the long-handled scoop of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilkerson, of Lexngton, visited the latter's mother, Mrs.

of Richmond no work was visible save a Miss Jennie Arnold of Lancaster and few stakes erected by the engineers. But Miss Jennie Lillard of Lawrenceburg. visited the Misses Arnold of Kirksville

votes. This is a plain and unmistakable making in all about four miles of grading County Clerk Thorpe. She is accompanage, has no family and his old family Dr. William Jennings, of Richmond, is Italians this week, and with their force al-

mond to to the river will be finished by The work then remaining will be the Lexington Leader. tunnel and the bridges. The two forces working from each end of the tunnel met

execution. But Mr. J. K. Zollinger, the to their future home in Richmond .- Nich-

ber of neat invitations for Saturday even- grandchildren and remoter kin enough pose to build a railroad to that point. ing out the bottom of the tunnel. The ing. About thirty persons assembled in to make a western settlement.—Spen-They have leased all the coal lands from part already driven is known as the head. her studio at 2131/2 West Main street. cer Courier. Big Hill down Brush Creek to the K. C. ing, and consists of a hole the width of the Mrs. Jason Walker, an accomplished The grade is a remarkably good one, and tunnel and six feet high. The bottom has pianist, kindly played the accompaniments, and Mdlle. Bredelli sang a num-Parties from McKee, Jackson county, feet. This work will require about eighty ber of solos, eliciting profound applause. She possesses a strong, rich voice, thor oughly trained. These solos were inter-Work on the river bridge has not begun, mond. Now let Fayette county build her but the cylinders for the piers are expect. spersed with recitations by Miss Fannie line from Lexington to tap the R. N. I. ed this week, and Captain Rock, the resi. Williams, an amateur elocutionist of great consists of one main span of 300 feet and was commensurate with the selection. been robbed. The robber had placed a higher bridge is to be erected across the by a Tennessee lady, who resided in

Deputy Sheriff Lee Maupin at once of Kentucky river in their winding course would confer a favor on the community

county. six months ago in the mercantile business. | church next Sunday morning.

THIN COLUMN.

The Winchester Sun came out on yes- the Queen and Cre-cent Route between twelve-hundred-dollar clerkship in the chosen : Vincent Boreing, Robert Boyd little confused, but when told that they down Tate's Creek, and it has schools and from Saturday's railroad election in Estil. ara and Toronto and return for the make a test case under the civil service Col. Hamilton lost his telegram, and, excursion of August 1st at the fowest law. He passed an examination notes: ridge and J. W. Fox, Boston; J. B. Mc. confessed. Manpin took from the prison- it has cozy homes and rich bottoms; and like lean of Arc, when her sword was given a position tinder

besides options on several thousand more, down. The prisoner leaped from the Shanahan, of Louisville, accompanied by day night, and in all probability Tevis will open free to the public, no charge for thing that this Administration hates horse over a fence, and Maupin went over his charming wife, a favorite daughter of have his sox before next Friday night, admission. To one who has never worse than a Demograt it is a negro. right after him. He told the prisoner to the Falls City, who appeared in the rail- and he will be in a seriously bad condition seen the Great Cataract, words fail to Courier-Journal. stop or he would kill him, but the prisoner road camp not unlike Parthenia in the for a race through a briery district.

> at the fugitive, both running through the ble Creek was Mr. Golden, a Pennsylvan- An exchange tells of a man who had briars and tail weeds, and the fugitive fall- lan, who has had rare experience in fail- been wearing a coat all summer with a The July issue of Scribner's Magaing and rising like a log going end over road building. Once, in his native State, rip in the shoulder seam, but his wife had zine is the Midsummer Fiction numend; not a bullit took effect. On the chase he, with several men, was entombed in a not noticed it. He procured a long red ber, containing seven complete short went down the gulch, and a red-hot race tunnel. Compressed air was used with the hair, stuck it on his shoulder and went stories, four of them richly illustrated it was. Up a steep hill they went, until drills, and Mr. Golden conceived the idea home. She saw the hair before he could by such artists as Frederick Reming-

> > KIRKSVILLE.

The health of this community is good. stone of ancient appearance. Going hear, Monday he waived examination, and his then soup, and occasionally a little beer, the 26th. Lay aside conscientious scruples There are also included the second arhe found this inscription: "Temperance bail was fixed at \$2,500, in default of so the imprisoned fellows managed to live for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy an evening with the limit for a day and enjoy and

Miss Jennie Lillard, of Lawrenceburg,

and Misses Jennie Arnold and Annie T. Denton, of Hyattsville, are visiting in this neighborhood this week. Mrs, Cotton has drawn a large life-size when they can relieve the child of its ville. It is good, showing that Mrs. Cot-

ton is proficient in art. Doctor comes well recommended. He for he has the latest, best and cheapest. tucky, Miss Armstrong, of Texas, and Miss practiced at Edenton last year with suc-

Mr. E. W. Walker, attorney at law, better this year than in the past. The upon an era of renewed and enlarged New York, is at his old home here for the officers are young men, good looking and prosperity. The Academy out of been completed and will do ambitious, and will do all in their power which it was developed was almost vour work at the lowest

Died, on the 13th inst. after an illness of a few days of acute conjestion of the Miss Phoebia May Miller and Miss lungs, Pattle Baker, aged 13 years. De-Katie O'Conner have returned from Fay. | ceased was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann from Aaron Burr. Baker, of the Round Hill neighborhood. Buried in the family burying ground Sunday the 14th.

J. Mc Cotton's new store is quite an ornament to our village. Hope it may prove a bonanza to Mr. Cotton, Now when Georgia Brock, of Lexington, are visiting the Courier-Journal reporter visits our fair, please drive through the village and Miss May Crews, of Glasgow, Mo., is see the improvements since 1886. Old

I was told a few days ago that Mr. J. T. ette county, was burned to the ground. Mr. William Smith, of Rockcastle Coy, the Round Hill merchant, was think- In the building there was a stock of ral curiosity, into a Zoological Garden. the property of the K. C. Agent, Mr. He will tunnel the Hill North, South, J. W. Woolums, which was also con-East and West, and will visit Cincinnati sumed. Mr. Woolums' loss is nearly in a few days to make all necessary ar- covered by insurance. This is the secrangements. I can't say for certain but I ond time that Mr. Woolums has been Ex-Assessor John W. McPherson has believe Jim is preparing for something burnt out at Muirs and it is supposed

With the aid of a very fine magnifying glass you can see microbes, the insects which cause cholera, and with Russell, West Main street, this place last Ganter's Magic Chicken Cholera Cure will find such choice brands of flour as the microbe is destroyed instantly. John McAuthor is now the oldest

man in the county and is the only survivor of the war of 1812 living in the county out of about fourteer living Mrs. D. T. Stansberry, of Montezuma, a few years ago. He was born in Ga, arrived last week to visit her uncle, Virginia. He is now about 90 years of servants who have never left him see to his wants and keep house for him the guest of his niece, Mrs. Judge Denny. on his little farm near Waterford in Also Mrs. Rebecca Jones, of St. Louis. this county. He has made his will Mrs. Charles Gaitskill, of Burgin, and left everything he has to these Col. George R. Dunlap, of Chicago, Iils. colored people, to his and their praise. clearly shown by turning to another Aunt Betsy McKay is the oldest wom. article in the same number of this valan and the oldest person in the county Judge T. J. Scott and wife, who have and perhaps the oldest in the State. been visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. She will be 103 years old on the 4th the kind recorded in the court here for half way on last Wednesday. The tun- S. D. Welch, will spend a few days this of June next. She still aids in the nel is 580 feet long and the lines missed week with Mrs. Beauchamp, at Lexing- household affairs and attends her secure a valuable English one for the each other in the center only 31/4 inches, ton, and from there they go to Winches church as regularly as any member of same money. Dr. Acker's English which is remarkably fine engineering and ter to visit Mrs. Theodore Phillips, thence it. She was born in Virginia in Kentucky county, and at her centennial three years ago, five of her sons were gripe. Sold by W. G. White, Prescrip-Mdlle, Pauline Bredelli sent cut a num- present and grandchildren and great- tion Druggist,

> dy in the world. I have known it to agony, the arm having become black blood diseases, some cases which had dote available and no whisky to be

Belle," by Mrs. Woolson, is a poem of says he has sold a large quantity of The bridge is to be 112 feet high and rare pathos and spirit, and the rendition Swift's Specific, and to a great many customers, and knows it to be most On last Saturday morning Dr. Phil three other spans of 150 feet each, making "Kentucky Belle" was a thorough-bred successfully used for maladies of the

ladder to the front window next to Main Marble Creek canyon one and one half Ohio during the war. When the lady Francis Murphy, the great temper- All good fancy Calicoes, 5c. street, and immediately opposite the resi- miles beyond the river bridge. It is to be heard that Morgan's Cavalry were com- ance orator, was interviewed in New dence of Dr. Foster, and ascending to the 237 feet high and Soo feet long. Between ing, she led the mare down into a deep York the other day about the recent 13 yards Lonsdale Green Tickelsewhere in this issue that she will open up stairs had entered and gone down the these two bridges is a trestle work 75 feet gully and tied her there. She had scarce defeat of prohibition in Pennsylvania et, 95c. stairway and plundered the house. All high. A mile beyond Marble Creek is ly left the hiding place when Morgan rode and other States. He said he was very 13 vds. Masonville Cotton. 95c. the Doctor's clothing, the greater part of Neale Creek with a bridge 186 feet high, by with his "dreadful six hundred," glad of it. "The defeat of prohibition er in Madison Female Institute, as Miss his son's and a portion of his wife's were and half a mile turther comes Tapps whom the lady so much feared, for "Ken- is a good victory for temperance. Pro- 13 yds. Fruit of the Loom Cot-Walden, and had taught in Hamilton taken. The Doctor and his family were Branch with a bridge 65 teet high. A tucky Belle" was all the horse she had. hibltion means Phariseeism, fraud and ton, 95c. at home, but all slept soundly.

Dr. A. Wilkes Smith discovered his leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and church and State together again and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and church and State together again and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and church and State together again and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, tired and worn with the days and leaves the brink of the precipice, along boy, the precipical boy, the precipical boy are the precipical boy. pants out in the back yard of his residence. which it has run all the way from Marble nights of raiding, and his horse could go will never succeed." He maintains 17 yds. AAA, yard-wide, Brown you can anywhere else. The robber had entered his family room, Creek, and passes through a small tunnel, no further. The lady did not like the that statutory laws do not stop the sale Rebels but she loved old Tennessee, and of liquor, and reminds the preachers Dr. Smith's loss was only 30 cents. The grandest railroad scenery in Ken. when she found the youth was from her that people cannot be made moral by Several checks in his pocket book were tucky is that from the river bridge to the native State she took him into her house acts of the legislature. The sale of Victor Newcomb sailed on the Entrunot taken. Dr. Roberts lost no money. small tunnel of 280 feet above mentioned. and hid him away. The Yankees came whisky, as it cannot be prevented, ria Saturday for the Paris Exposition. of extra quality and the price paid was The papers in his pocket book were not Imagine a train flying across the river in hot pursuit and passed on. Night should be restricted. "The traffic A recently published list of New York and Iron. bridge and along the verge of a great came. The lady brought "Kentucky should be in the hand of good men," millionaires puts him down at \$2,000,-Early that day, Mr. "Buster" Barnes precipice, over the awe-inspiring canyon Belle" from her hiding-place, and before says he, "though that may sound paracame into town from his home out on the of Marble Creek with its crags and cav-Barnes Mill road and said a stranger had erns in the dizzy distance below, on along hills and far away," escaping back into measures will promote the cause of for he seems to have dropped out of old second-growth timber for repairing recognized as belonging to Dr. Roberts. forests on the right and the dreamy waters Mdlle. Bredelli and her able assistants enough to see it.—Stanford Journal.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

ginning on Monday, August 26th. Rev. Joseph Rand will hold his quar- All teachers are required by law to MRS. A. T. MILLION, County Superintendent.

DIED.

ness of several years, aged 40 years. | beat that?" asks the News.

which gives strength, a good appetite, with every modern improvement and Paris Regulation Citizen. It wants to do your washing. tf.

Pope is selling the "New Home" sewing B. McCreary vice president and J. S. was put on a horse and Maupin mounting comes along and let the devilment be all Roberts of his clothing, or did Roberts Cincinnation special trains leaving was assigned for his dismissal, and no some 30,000 acres of coal and timber lands the road, Coy dismounted to let them absent, and in his stead was Mr. D. A. Federas got Dr. Roberts's britches, Fri- 8:b. The parks and drives are now but a negro; and that if there is anyexpress the grandeur of the scene. A low with Axtell speed, with Maupin in a hosts of broad dimensions, and the dinner spokane gait close after him. Maupin was built oil the same grand scale. Their reached for his nisted but with the same grand scale. Their bompany the train and cheerfully give English Remedy in the house. You information as to what is to be seen can not tell how soon Croup may

> Lexington, Ky. ton, Robert Bloom, and Chester Loomis; and an unusually exciting instalment of Mr. Stevenson's sereal, "The Master Ballantrae," the illustration of which, from a drawing by William The hop is announced for Friday night, Hole, is the frontispiece of the number. interesting poems.

> > A CHILD KILLED.

Morphine. Sold by W. G. White, is representing a northern syndicate. Prescription Druggist. Dr. H. C. Jasper was in the village last If you want to buy a sulky, surrey,

Center College, Danville, celebrated cents at the Palace. Come to our fair. The prospects are its 69th Commencement, and entered coeval with the birth of this Commonwealth. The founding of this Academy was aided by the contribu- The only single apron binder on the tion of one hundred dollars from market is manufactured by Walter A.

> Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sympshould always used when children are cutting teeth. It re-wes the little sufferer at once; it produces natural,

Last Saturday morning at 6 o'clock the brick depot at Muirs' Station, Fay- Nicest line of Hoslery at the Palace. county was a delegate to the Senatorial ing of converting the Round Hill, a natuto be the work of an incindiary .- Mid-

Flour.

H. J. Streng still furnishes Bluegrass Belle, Old Gold, Pride of Richmond, and Governor McCreary. E. FORMAN & SON.

Best French Sateens. "The Land of the Midnight Sun" must indeed be an interesting portion Handsome Challies. of the earth's surface to visit if we may judge from the extremely interesting and beautifully illustrated article about Handsome Henrieitas. that region that appears in Demorest's Ladies' Shoes and Slippers at Monthly Magazine for July; and that uable Family Magazine.

A DUTY TO YOURSELF. It is surprising that people will use a ache and all liver troubles. They are

Mrs. Sarah Roll, near Livermore was bitten by a copper-head snake Present and Future Events. Thursday. She was gathering kind-Mr. D. M. Grayson, of Cronville, ling when the snake bit her on the Franklyn parish, La., says: 1 think band. Her arm began swelling rapid- Rooms at 422 E. Main Street. Swift's Specific is the best blood reme- ly and she died in a few hours in great make wonderful cures of persons with with the poison. There was no antihad, that being a local option communi y. She was buried Saturday at

Livermore.-Owensboro Euquirer. HERE IS MUSIC FOR YOU.

H. J. Streng furnishes it. These are the notes:

temperance, and the people are wise everything. There was talk a few all kinds of wagons. All work guarmonths ago of his buying the Graphic, anteed at the very lowest prices. Shop and putting it in charge of some Louis- back of Brooks's drug store. ville people, but there seems to be a hitch somewhere. When you ask Notice is hereby given to all teachers about Newcomb here they mention him of public schools in Madison county casually as a well-to-do man. He is that Teachers' Institutes will be held simply one of the multitude that live Cannot go hand in hand if we look on in brown stone houses just as much the dark side of every little obstacle. we would have thought of the old finger in order to fire it. Mr. Maupin had high trestie and away over the bluegrass protracted meeting at Berea, Fayette he held in Pichmond for five days by held in Pichmond fo be held in Richmond for five days, be- about their business bothering nobody Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cents by W. G. White, Prescription Drug-

> Boots and Shoes at your own price at the Palace. Wm. J. Harding died June 6th, in

Meade county, aged 82 years. He was the father of 21 children, his first wife having 11, his second 10. He with Have you been to the Palace Dry James O'Donnell died in the Jacks several of his sons, fought four years Goods Store. Thursday, July 18th, 1889, after an ill- Hardin's 21 children, "Can Craddock determined to put the price of work -Paris Kentuckian-Citizen

Niagara Falls and Terente Excursions: H. Clay Smith, colored, from Ten-Tickets will be sold by all agents of nessee, recently dismissed from a Wednesday when the following were he was a prisoner. The man looked a lieve. There are many good people along terday, usual day, but it had not heard Junction City and Cincinnati to Niag. Sixth Auditor's office, is preparing to it. These are the additional

6 nnections. Tickels good for passage performed his duties properly, and o regular trains arriving at Cincilifiati had the reputation of being one of the \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00. The question arises, did Federas rob on the morning of August 1st and from best clerks in the division. No cause Can't be bought elsewhere for Rev. C. J. Wingate has been too ill for Rev. C. J. Wingate has been too ill for pany has in Bell and Harlan counties.

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Rev. C. J. Wingate has been from the Falls until Tuesday, August ever; that he is not only a Democrat, 52-

> GUARD AGAINST THE STRIKE, er's, and tried for fifty steps to make it ten or twelve years they have carried corner so as to find the place, while others turn down a street for the same Queen & Crescent Agents or address may fasten itself upon you. One dos F. W. Woolery, Trav. Pass'r. Agent, is a preventive atid a few doses a positive cure. All Throat and Lung troubles tle is given you free and the Remedy guaranteed by W. G. White, Prescrip-

> > A dispatch from Appomatox C. H. to the Richmond Times says: A gentleman by the name of Middleton, ple of this country that it is superior to from Washington, is now here and all other preparations for blood diseasbuying and taking options on all the es. It is a postive cure for syphilitic poisoning, Ulcers, Erustions and Pimland upon which Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered. He has already bought thoroughly builds up the constitu-Capt. Kindeed's place, the old Jack tion. Sold by W. G. White, prescrip-Raio's tavern property and the Wil- tion druggist. Lee surrendered. He is now trying to buy the old brick building in which the articles of capitulation were drawn Another child killed by the use of and signed by Gens. Lee and Grant, les. opiates given in the form of Soothing Mr. Middleton has bought up to this syrup. Why mothers give their chil- time about 1,500 acres of land, and has dren such a deadly poison is surprising options on seven other tracts. What sicture of little Miss Neille Long, of Dan- peculiar troubles by using Acker's Baby he is going to do with the property oother. It contains no Opium or is not known, but our citizens think he

Flour, meal, bran and ship-stuff at week prospecting for a location. The buggy or carriage, call on Donelson; Bonanza Roller Mills, Richmond, Ken-Six spools of Clark's thread for 25

The Steam Laundry has

George Washington, and fifty dollors Wood, and for sale by BRECK & PHELPS. Governor McCreary; Pride of Richmond, Old Gold and Bluegrass Belle hours prompt, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. flour at Bonanza Roller Mills. E. FORMAN & SON.

> LADIES BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Ind tion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it. Gasoline stoves in all sizes and at all TERMS CASH!

BRECK & PHELPS'. \$10 00 Suits for \$5.00 at the Palace. Nice country lard and meat of all kinds, new honey, milk shake and cheap croquet sets at A. H. Lalor's.

Twelye yards Green Ticket Lonsdale for \$1.00 at the Palace. HERE IS MORE MUSIC!

it. These are the additional CRAPSEY & BROWN, Good Dress Ginchams.

Best French Sateens, 221 cents at the Having taken a thorough course in Special rates will be given on family washing by the steam laundry. tf.

Mr. J. E. Dykes has an abundance of ice for sale and will deliver it every A large and well-ventilated room will morning in any part of the city. 4-Young man you should have you small, sweet, easily taken and do not shirts, collars and cuffs laundried at

MADAM SCOTT tells Past, May be consulted at any hour.

Donelson has a quantity of new sulkies, surries and buggies of the newest and most popular patterns and at very reasonable figures. Elegant line of Fans at the Palace.

Mother's Friend before her third coninement. Says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. Had not half as much trouble as before. SALE OF LOTS! Lincoln Parish, La Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta,

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If you have not tried any of our various brands of flour, do so at once, and be convinced that you can get as good flour at home, and at as low prices as

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WE CAN AND DO

Guarantee Acker's Blood 'Elixir for it has been fully demonstrated to the peo- Correct-Attest: poles. It purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitu-

Elegant line of light and dark Chal-49-

Go to Lalor's Cash Store for Grocer-44 17.

LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post-

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Aford, Annie Miss
Bank, S M
Bates, Alhuns Miss
Biack, J T
Berfynan, C F
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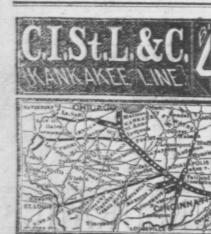
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The toque and the round hat are the favorites for spring headwear. Printed China silks are evidently destined to a long run of popularity. Black is a leading color in Paris, and is in great favor for evening toilets.

hats. The brim is much longer in front than at the back.

reflecting silver lights.

for summer. They come in all shades of red, in blue of different tints, in pink, in gray, and in lavender. The most popular colors for gloves are the golden browns, brange and grays. Of the latter there is a great

Newly-imported black lace dresses are being made up over foundations of black faille or merveilleux satin, with no touch of color visible save the empire ash of old rose, violet, or Nile green: Gloves for evening wear are made in tea rose, cameo, silver, palewheat color, primrose, jonquil yellow, vieux rose, strawberry, raspberry, Persian mauve, a charming rosy tint of violet, golden green, golden tad, opal, a rosy gray, and a pale Titian red that would be chosen for its oddity alone. Silk crepaline is a beautiful fabric suitable for evening dress. It resembles crepe, but is much softer and more diaphanous and diliging. It may be seen in old rose, almond, terra

orepaline is very effective. Young ladies are wearing ribbon bandeaus in their hair with evening toilets. A number of high loops of the ribbon are placed at the top of the coiffure upheld by invisible wires to keep them in position. Silver fillets are also worn with a Grecian style of lress. Such bands are of course suited

A stylish Marie Antoinette toilet, designed as a dancing dress for a New York belle, is made of olive and old-rose shot satin, brocaded with tiny gold rosebuds. This material forms the bodice and back breadths, over a skirt of plain olive silk draped with old-rose tulle faintly flecked with gold. The pointed bodice is cut away in a deep, open V-shape in the neck, front, and back, with a Marie Antoinette fichu of the net vailing the edges. This airy tulle fichu crosses in front and the ends are carried to the back and there gracefully knotted, the sash falling over the shimmering folds of the brocade. - Chicago News.

SWEET PUNISHMENT.

A Schoolmasterly Experiment That Was a Decided Failure "Mary Jane Craycraft," said teacher, sharply, "you will take your seat over there between Joe Bridgewater and Bob Angel!" A blush dyed the cheek of the little girl. She half rose, hesitated, and sat

And Mr. Hoskinson reached up for the long, tapering osage orange switch, the druggist will not dare to fill your

Mary Jane waited no longer. Mr. Hoskinson was a man of his word. She your grain in the evening by went over and took her seat between the two boys, who submitted to the or bribe the police. If you wish to go visitation with that patient endurance more than fifteen miles away from that boys will sometimes manifest when circumstances over which they have no If you are a foreign traveler you must

chew of spruce gum in your mouth. You will take your seat on the boys' side between Ben Parrott and Sol

"Phebe Joanna Clifton," rang out or in England. By some they are rethe sharp voice of Mr. Hoskinson, garded as a kind of semi-legalized con-"march over there and sit down between Hoddy Ingraham and Jay Sec- to confer the full rights and privileges ley! You were whispering. Laura of an ordinary marriage. Even the Bainbridge, I saw you taking a bite of | brigin of the word morganatic is tinapple. You will go and take your known. Its most likely derivation, seat between Ed Montgomery and Dave Erwin. Lute Demoss and Tom You, | verb "morgjan," to "shorten or limit," make room between you for Hester | implying that the rights of the inferior Jones. She has upset her ink. Nancy of the two contracting parties are Bilderback," he vociferated, "I have limited, and do not extend to punished you before for eating in the full condition of the other's school. Bring me that doughnut. Now rank. Thus a morganatic wife

and Hiram Graff!"

George Ramsey!" Fifteen minutes later Mr. Hoskinson, with a Princess of his own rank. D. G. EDWARDS, with a despairing groan, dismissed Among the numerous instances therethe children for the day. The girls of of may be cited that of Prince Chrishis usually quiet school were misbe- tian of Schleswig-Helstein, who at the having to a degree he had never before time when he married Princess Helena known in all his experience, and there of Great Britain, and became the son-

was no way to punish them. The boys' side of the room was too to possess a morganatic wife and a full of girls to hold any more. - Chicago | nur

PITH AND POINT.

it is not wise to stoop to tie one's shoe. but the other half should not be neg-

-The human mind is a gem, but it is sometimes very much impaired by a bad setting .- Jewelers' Weekly. -Purposes, like eggs, unless they be

-Love that has nothing but beauty Weimar, is married to a Dalmatian to keep it in good health is short-lived, and apt to have ague fits.—Erasmus.

We that has nothing but beauty we than, is married to a Datmaguan of "Cafe chantant" fame, who, on the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "Capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, Va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the burg, va., owns the memorial ring when the train left for Lansing "capetal Weshington of the day of her wedding, received the land the day of her weddi

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only to a mediatized family, and wrought style. Is engraved the name who holds the rank of Admiral in the abordinate of duty, passion to princiof his death. The ring is mentioned me."

Is it against the law?

"No, but it is rather aenoying to finger in Lem's mouth, and if he bit

Victor Gleichen, was recently in New THE RUSSIAN POLICE.

The Almost Unlimited Field Occupied by The only American girls who have There is probably no country in the contracted morganatic alliances are remember that chivalry is left outside; world where the public power occupies Miss Lea, of New York, now the judgment henceforth rules, not sentia wider field, plays a more important Countess of Waldersee, but who on her marriage with the late Prince part, or touches the private personal life of the citizen at more points than Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein re- ty by the size of his hat, than you can it does in Russia. In a country like ceived from the Emperor of Austria tell his strength by measuring his England or the United States, where the title of Princess of Norr, and Miss overcoat-shoulders. the people are the governing power, Elise Hensler, of Boston, an actress, the functions of the police are simple who, on becoming in 1869 the wife of ten cents; they wear out a nickle's and clearly defined, and are limited, the late King Consort of Portugal, worth of shoe leather in getting a gift for the most part, to the prevention or | was created Countess of Edia. Among the sovereigns who have con- a neighbor. the detection of crime, and the main-

The natural outcome of this paternal

theory of government is the concentra-

the hands of a few high officials,

and an enormous extension of the po-

Interior, then submit your pro-

gramme of exercises to a censor for

approval or revision, and finally hand

sician, you must get permission before

you can practice, and then, if you do

not wish to respond to calls in the

your home, you must get permission.

MORGANATIC MARRIAGES.

They Are Perfectly Respectable, But Con

fer No Rights on the Wife.

cubinage; by others they are believed

however, is from the Scandinavian

title or fortune. He is not permitted to

and if he dies without specially pro-

divorce, to contract another marriage

in-law of Queen Victoria, was known

dren, who lived in a small provincial

town near Frankfort-on-the-Main. An-

other case was that of the Duc de

Berry, at one time the heir presump

tive to the throne of France, who al-

though morganatically married to an

English woman, Miss Lydia Thomp-

son, was forced by reason of state to

become the husband of a Princess of

the royal house of Naples.

erous family of morganatic chil-

Kennan, in Century:

tenance of order in public places. In tracted morganatic marriages are the Russia, however, where the people are late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and every thing goes against you, till not the governing power, but hold to who gave his left hand at the altar to it seems as if you could not hold on a that power the relation of an infant the notorious Rosina, subsequently moment longer, never give up then, ward to a guardian, the police occupy | created Countess of Mirafiori; the late | for that is just the place and time that a very different and much more impor- | Czar, who married the Princess Dol- | the tide'll turn. - Harriet Beecher gorouki and conferred upon her at the | Stower The theory upon which the Govern- time the title of Princess Turieffsky; ment of Russia proceeds is that the the late King of Portugal, whose name Experience is his banker; but his drafts citizen not only is incapable of taking has already been mentioned above, are seldom honored, since there is part in the management of the affairs and the reigning Grand Duke of Saxe- often a heavy balance against him, beof his country, his province or his dis- Meiningen, who is married to an act | cause he draws largely on a small captrict, but is incompetent to manage ress of the name of Helene Franz, even the affairs of his own household; created Baroness Heldburg. The late were, would die.-Colton. and that, from the lime when he leades | Frederick William III. of Prussia conhis cradle and begins the struggle of | ferred the title of Princess Liegtitz on life down to the time when his weary the Countess of Harrack when he con- Army meeting on a Sunday evening tracted a morganatic marriage with gray head is finally laid under the sod. he must be guided, directed, instruct- her, and the late Queen Christina of have been home, and for fear of a ed, restrained, repressed, regulated, Spain elevated a simple soldier of fenced in, fenced out, braced up, kept | humble origin into a Duke of Riangeres | a woolen scarf and drowned themselves down; and made to do generally what when she married him in 1850. Brus- in a canal.

somebody else thinks is best for him. | sels Cor. N. Y. Tribune. SOLITARY AS A GOD.

tion of all administrative authority in | The Hard Lines Surrounding the Young As yet the doings of the Chinese have his particular interest outside lice power. Matters that in other countries are left to the discretion of the Emperor is a strong proof that their own country. The marriage of the individual citizen, or to the judg- this is the case. An imperial alliance ing much to little purpose. regulated in Russia by the Minister tit school, whether in a neglected slum of St. Petersburg or in a native village in no royal house; princely or even blue borne to more yielding heart, and there Kamchatka, you must ask the permis- blood is not a necessary qualification. blossom in gladness. sion of the Minister of Public Instruc- She has to be selected from the "Eight tion. If you wish to give a concert or sion of the inearest represent the personal defenders of the Emperor. sadors from these states present tribute | United Presbyterian. pen. If you wish to sell newspapers as feudatories, and in doing so appear on the street, you must get permission, before the Emperor on their stomachs, be registered in the books of the police, knocking their heads on the groundand wear a numbered brass plate as a ceremony known as the "kow-big as a saucer around your neck. If tow:" The Son of Heaven could you wasn to open a drug-store; a print not condescend to ask for a companion If you are a photographer and de- countries. It is the Dowager Empress of who chooses the lady who becomes place of business, you must get per- her successor. The Dowager Empress mission. If you are a student and go in the present case is not the mother to a public library to consult Lyell's of the Emperor; she is the mother of "Principles of Geology" or Spencer's the late Emperor Tung-chih. During "Social Statics," you will find that his minority she and the Empress of you can not even look at such danger | Hien-fung acted as Regents; on Tungous and incendiary volumes without chih's death in 1875, when the present special permission. If you are a phy: Emperor, then a mere child, was apagain took charge of the government as Regents. In 1881 the other Empress died. She was known as the "Eastern Empress," and the

night, you must have permission to refuse to go; furthermore if you wish to prescribe what are known in Russia as "powerfully-acting" medicines, gency. On his marriage the Emperor you must have special permission, or retires into private life. criptions. If you are a peasant The present Emperor was born in and wish to build a bath-house on your 1871; he is the son of Prince Chun. premises, you must get permisone of the brothers of the Emperor sion. If you wish to thresh out Hien-Fung. He is thus a full cousin to the late Emperor Tung-Chih, who eandle-light, you must get permission died in 1875. The latter died childless, thus causing a break in the direct succession of the Ta-Ching, or "Great appointing the present Emperor to get permission to come into the Emsucceed him on the throne. His name pire, permission to go out of it, perbefore becoming Emperor was Tsaimission to stay in it longer than six months, and must notify the police every time you change your boardingmmed, and the new ruler will be place. In short, you can not live, known as Kwang-su, which means move or have your being in the Russian "An Inheritance of Glory." Empire without permission.—George Vast as may be the Empire of China, many as may be the sumed; Morganatic marriages are but little understood either in the United States

millions he rules over, this young man of eighteen must, at least for some years to come, count for little in the 'Dragon Pencil" will sign them. As | dad." Emperor he becomes a priest, and will have now to officiate in the imperial temples, the great celebration being that at the temple of Heaven. At the tombs of the dynasty, where he offers sacrifice and worships his ancestors. These tombs are some distance to the northwest of Pekin and have be visited once a year by the reigning Emperor. If an Emperor of China should chance ders to have natural abilities, he labors their development. Every action of thing? his life is affected by the etiquette of an elaborate ceremonial; the two hundred volumes and the "officials who inquire into Heaven" who interpret their caning must swaddle up his whole existence as if he were a mummy. He has none of the ordinary intercourse ellow-creatures. All who approach

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PITH AND POINT.

-A woman who enters politics mist

-You dan tid thore tell a man's abili-

-Many men spend a dollar to save of two cents' worth of grindstone from

-Hope is a prodigal young heir and

ital, is not yet in possession, and if he -Two English servants, Ann Warde and Eliza Wylde, went to a Salvation overstayed the time when they should

-Recreation is to the mind what whetting is to the scythe. He, therefore, who spends his whole time in recreation is over whetting, never mowing; his grass may grow and his seed starve; as, on the contrary, he who always works and never recreates is ever moving, never whetting-labor-

ment of a small group of citizens, are of the same kind in the West would -The little dwarfed flower that have sent a flutter through Svery bourt springs into life in the crevice of some the Interior through the imperial po-in Europe. No Chancelor or Premier rock, shut in from sun and rain, grows lice. If you are a Russian, and wish will disturb himself about the rank or struggling toward the light, and as it to establish a newspaper, you must the relations of the lady who becomes withers gives forth a perfect seed, ask the permission of the Minister of the Empress of China. In the which the winds bear to more favorthe Interior. If you wish to open a Flowery Land Itself the choos- able soil. So it is that the influence of Sunday-school, or any other sort of ing of an imperial bride has no a word may not be felt by the nature political interest; she comes from on which it falls, but its spell may be

-We talk of joyless people, and yet, Banners," a phrase which expresses though there may be a few of such, to get up tableaux for the benefit of an the Manchu army of Pekin. We should they are not often met with. To nearorphan asylum, you must ask permis all them the "guards," for they are ly every one, even though he be in the ative of the Minister of the Up till lately the Emperor of China that gives him pleasure: Add hidden only knew of the Western nations as beneath exteriors that appear to be "foreign devils," and the small states | wholly despairing there is frequently -such as the Corea, which are in con- a gladness that amounts to an exhilaover the proceeds of the entertainment tact with China-go under the name of ration. Like the "eye" of the desert. to the police, to be embezzled or given the "tribute-bearing nations." Ambas- they gleam even in the starlight.—

SINDBAD IN AMERICA.

What the Famous Arabian Sallor Heard About the biggest thing I struck durbook-store, you must get permission any of the rulers of these insignificant remarked Sindbad, after a long period

racket." "What's that?" inquired Hindbad, with an appearance of interest. "What is it?" cried Sindbad excitedly. "Well, it's the greatest idea you ever heard of. The scheme is of about two hundred pounds weight,

with an emotional flature and a wicked eye. For a trifling sum, equivalent to about three sequins of our money, this wind, is universally considered to be a lady will cause a choice assortment of prognostic of rain, because it indicates spirits of all ages and both sexes to that a change is taking place in the amble forth from a black-walnut cabitemperature of the atmosphere, owing "Western Empress" continued the re- net, which has been previously examined by a committee from the audience, and converse affably with those they have known and loved in lifetime."

"She will, eh?" said Hindbad, with an incredulous smile. "Yes, she will, and I can prove it," esponded Sindbad, evidently hurt. But her best racket is to get a backer in the shape of a venerable man with dreamy eyes and good business connections. The way she freezes onto Pure Dynasty." Tung-Chih left a will him, if I may be permitted the expression, is a caution. Mediums, as these rarely-gifted beings are called, come high, but some of the moneyed men feel that they must have them." "So I should suppose," said Hind-

bad, stifling a yawn and trying to look Sindbad gazed at him sharply a few moments, and then, with a sigh, re-

"Another thing which interested me a good deal in the land of the Franks was the mind cure, which has grown national policy. Documents will be to be quite a business. I've been thinkplaced before him, and he with the ing some of introducing it into Bag-

"Does it take much capital?" asked "It doesn't take any. Suppose I am Confucial temple he has to address the healing. You are taken ill and send

literati; and an important duty in for me. I sit by your side in silence Chinese eyes is that of visiting the and with closed eyes for about half an hour. I then collect two sequins and go on to my next stand." "And what good does that do me?"

demanded Hindbad "That depends," said the sailor, with a significant shrug of his shoul-

"Humph! And you mean to say under the greatest disadvantages in that the Franks stand that sort of

"Certainly I do. Do you doubt my "No; but I'm glad you told me, be-

cause I had a different idea of them," returned Hindbad, gazing at the ceiling with a peculiar smile. "Yes," muttered Sindbad beneath his breath, his face flushing with in-dignation, "you'll swallow all the fairy Journal."—Albany

which other mortals have with their his breath, his face flushing with inhim have to do so knocking their stories I want to tell you and call for heads on the ground; on his exalted more; but as soon as I get down to throne he is cut off from all those in- cold facts you begin to express influences which would and do improve credulity. All right, have it your own of wealthy men are ruined by Old Rye. the heart and mind. His position can way. Another thing, Hindbad," he and the papers don't say any thing not be better expressed than by re- added aloud, "that impressed me about it." peating what the Chinese themselves deeply in the United States was the distinct articulation of the church choirs; you can always understand every blamed word they sing."

bad, piously "Their actors," continued Sindbad, home two old chums to dinner. You with animation, "unlike ours, never become afflicted with cranial enlarge-Mrs. De Twirliger (fondly)-Mind? ment, but are characterized by a that bald heads are never seen in the must not forgot to add, are prohibited

His Case the Sadder.

FACTS ABOUT WINDS

How Tiley Are Caused and How Mankind In Hedelited by Them. The atmosphere whitch surrounds this earth, the presence of which is ssential to the existence of every living being, extends to a very considerable height, and, as the philosophers have demonstrated, exerts a pressure of fifteed pounds on every square inch of the earth's surface. This being remembered, we can readily conceive that every motion or agitation of this atmosphere will be sensibly felt. whether it occur in slight and gentle

breezes, such as may on a summer's evening refresh all animate nature, or whether it assume a more fearful character, such as when, under the form of the simoon, it threatens death to every traveler in the desert. By agency of the winds the atmosphere is purified from the noxious ef-

fluvia which arise from the marshy soils and stagnant waters, and which would be destructive alike to animal and vegetable life; by their currents the clouds are transported into distant regions, where falling in rain, they refresh and fertilize lands that would otherwise be barren; by their aid, too, little seeds, provided with pinions or fringed, as it were, for the purposesuch is the beneficcht ftresight of Natscolding, tied themselves together with ure-are borne along to spread far and wide the empire of vegetation. The ingenuity of man, too, has made a lever of the winds, which he has applied in the operation of machinery, as thay be observed in wind-mills; also, in taking savantage of their power, and adapting them to his service by sails of a ship are set to catch every side-wind that may still urge her on

her voyage. The cause of winds is simple and easily understood. When the air, by RICHMOND, KY., July 10, 1889. which we are surrounded become specifically lighter; in consequence of which it mounts inwards; and the colder and denser air which surrounds the mass thus rarified, rushes in to

supply its place. When the door of a heated apartment is thrown open, a current of air is thereby immediately produced; the warm air from the apartment passing out near the top of the door, and the cold air from the passage rushing in

On applying these principles to ac-

count for the origin of the wind, we find that; when the rays from the sun, by their reflection from the earth's surface, have rarified a portion of the surrounding air, the air so rarified as conds into the higher regions of the Cor. Main and First Streets, Richmond, Ky. atmosphere, and the colder air by which it was surrounded moves forward in a sensible current to fill the vacuity. When, also, a condensation of vapor in the atmosphere suddenly takes place, giving rise to clouds which speedily dissolve in rain, ing-office, a photograph-gallery or a to the "Dragon Throne" from ing my sojourn in the United States," the temperature of the surrounding air is sensibly altered, and the colder, rushing in upon the warmer, For this reason a cold, heavy shower passing over head with a hasty fall of enow or hail, is often attended with a violent and suc 'en gust of wind, such as sailors call "a squall," which ceases generally worked by an elderly female | when the cloud disappears but is renewed when another cloud, sweeping along in the same direction, bring with it a fresh blast. Accordingly, a whistling, or howling, or noise of the

> to the vapor in its higher regions be ng condensed into rain-clouds. The general nature of the winds in this and in other countries depends very much on the character of the region whence they may have swept, and, accordingly, it is necessary to remember that the globe is divided into five zones or belts-the torrid, which is exposed to the direct rays of the sun the two temperate zones, which, meet ing the rays of the sun obliquely, en the two frigid zones, which, deprived of the heat of the sun for a great part of the year, and during the other part receiving his rays still more obliquely

are regions of ice and snow. Currents of wind are described no ccording to the point to which they roceed, as is the case with the curents of the sea, but according to that

from which they are derived. By a westerly current of water we imply a current flowing towards the west; by a westerly current of air, on coming from the west. We may now therefore observe, that a wind is moist because it comes from the Atlantic, where a great quantity of vapors arise When mingled with that of the south, which comes from the torrid zone, it is rendered particularly warm. The wind is the driest which comes from the continent of Asia, where there are few seas. The north wind, however is the coldest, because it sweeps from the immense tracts of ice and snow i the frigid zone. The northeasterly winds are in this country proverbially

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-"A wealthy man ruined by new wheat," read Mrs. Talkene. "This is sad," she commented, "but thousands

-"Ah," said Miss Flirty, "it must be nice to have a sailor beau, for they have nice yardarms. Such a protec tion. I know it's so, because I read in "Allah is great!" ejaculated Hind- a book about their bracing their yardarma"-Ocean. -P robably the most expensive car-

> by the Maharajah of Baroda. It took three years to make and cost \$200,000. It is made entirely of strings of pure colored pearls, with the center and corners of diamonds. -Pastor- How is your son coming

on? I've not seen him lately." Parent -"Pretty well." "I hope he is not by law from perpetrating chestnuts, is so frequently the case with boys in showing any signs of becoming fast, as Wood.

> zephyr, and all the change out of George's pocket. - Merchant Traveler. -"Speakin' of twins," said the old

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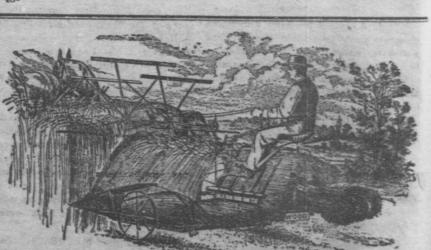
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trimmed of its thorns, that rested on two nails driven into the wall back of

control place by their side the prettiest "As an experiment for this one afternoon I have decided that every girl who whispers or violates any of the rules," announced the teacher, emphatically, "shall be punished in precisely the same way. Naomi Jackson," he continued, "I saw you put that

With an air of the deepest contrition

go and sit down between Billy Peters has no right either to her husband's The schoolmaster wiped his fore charge the family domain with a life head nervously and looked about him interest in her behalf. She is deprived again. The girls were strangely re- from the appanage ordinarily reserved

gardless of the rules. Discipline must for the wife of her husband's family, Clara Hankins," he exclaimed, "put | viding for her and her children out of that book back on Ellen Simpson's desk his savinge or private and unentailed and go and take your seat between fortune, both she and her offspring are John Neill and Billy Houk. This dis- left penniless. Moreover, although the obedience must be stopped! Fanny position of a morganatic wife is regard-Kershaw, I saw you writing a commu- ed as perfectly respectable, yet her husnication on your slate. Go and take band is at liberty during her lifetime your seat between Jim Stevenson and and without obtaining any separation or

-Passing through a field of meions, -A work well begun is half done,

ed into action, will run into decay. and powerful peer of Great Britain, did

tree only to shake hands with the grinning monkeys at the top?

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"Is it against the law?"

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applied the same and the family and t

London News. De Twirliger (to his bride of a month)-Darling, I intend to bring won't mind, will you?

Notwithstanding these drawbacks, the sister of the present Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the most haugh not consider it beneath her dignity to same house, Prince Gustave of Saxe-

say: "He is as solitary as a god."-

out.—Drake's Magazine. prudent exertion of ability. To think highly of ourselves in comparison with others, to assume by our own au
"By the beard of the Prophet,"

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"Oh, look, George, they are hang-The best sign that a man believes any thing is not his repetition of its formulas, but his impregnation with its spirit—Brooks.

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cuits myself to-night, Arthur.

ighted, and-and-Pll make the bis- almost painful. I should also mention Mr. De Twirliger (turning pale)—On front row at burlesque performances second thoughts I will not trouble you. as in Bagbad, and that mashers are No (firmly), no, darling, we will dine unknown. American humorists, I

-Censure is not aroused by the and references to Susan B. Anthony,

and apt to have ague fits.—Erasmus.

—How can a man expect sympathy who insists on shinning up his family—who insists on shinning up his family—who does not even a cluster diamend set in platina and street depot to a young man with a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother, Lawrence. It is plied the policeman at the Third Street depot to a young man with a same way leading, received the worn by General Washington after the plied the policeman at the Third Street depot to a young man with a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother, Lawrence. It is plied the policeman at the Third Street depot to a young man with a same way leading to have a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother, Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother, Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother plied the policeman at the Third Street depot to a young man with a lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother plied the policeman at the Third Street depot to a young man with a lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother plied the policeman at the Third Street depot to a young man with a lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother. Lawrence are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother plants are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother plants are a same way Prince Victor of death of his brother plants are a same way Prince Victor of the policeman at the Third plants are a same way Prince Victor of the plants are a same way Prin

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